THE WEATHER TODAY in wouth, probably local ows in north portion Wednesday, ich colder Wednesday afternoon 1 night; Thursday, fair and colder.

Oneonta Daily Star

ONEONTA, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1919

MIRAL SIMS EFUSES D. S. M. AWARDED HIM

ME NO. XXIX. WHOLE NO. 19.020

igs to Head Row er Daniel's Method Conferring Honors

RETARY EXPLAINS

Duty More Perilous Than nd, He Says in Defending His Naval Awards

shington, Dec. 23. - Rumblings satisfaction within the navy at av Secretary Daniels has ard the awards of decorations for ervice came to the urface today it became known that Admiral former commander of American forces in European waters, had ed to accept his distinguished e medal, while the awards red as at present.

the same time, the row which agress. Chairman Page, of the medals. naval committee, asked for a on the awarding of the decoraand Secretary Daniels transmitto him tonight. Meanwhile, sentative Lufkin, Itepublican of chusetts, a member of the house committee, announced he would te house to call for a similar re-

ning as the climax to published es that Secretary Daniels had reged the whole list of awards, g some officers to higher distincthan recommended and "blue ling" others, publication of Ad-Sims' action created a new senin the navy department, and a new chapter to the long conwhich some naval officers have lained of the Secretary's adminon of affairs and others have ded him with equal vigor.

s Opposes Daniels' Revisions. whole thing has been brought

head by the action of Admiral, who, writing an official comtation to Secretary Danjels from nedal-highest of all naval decons except the congressional l of honor-received by the Secy's revision a decoration of lest reached him. alue, and that other officers whose s and services Admiral Sims coned as of lesser value received by revision the more valued decora-

the same time, it developed, Ad-! Sims sent franked copies of his r to many naval officers in Washin. His action became known through them, and later today Daniels gave out the letter, withcomment. Earlier in the day, how-Mr. Daniels had announced that Senator Page, and tonight, after

smitting it to the Senator, made

ic copies of it. Imiral Sims, in his letter, does not and house. it to refuse his decoration unconmally. He refuses it under the s that, the admiral does not ask on upward of some of the lesser

ecretary Daniels' report to Chairtee, putlines the general policy foled by the secretary in awarding lals and distinctions to paval of-

rs and enlisted men., ca Duty Held More Important.

ndicating that the entire contro- from this country. sy that has now come to light retant. Secretary Daniels in his re-

buld be of the highest importance is should be recognized by the that given to officers charged with nat responsibility and at the same be in positions of grave danger in active war zone and this was the indard which any particular case d to meet for an officer on shore

to be awarded the medal." Emphasizing his belief that officers cared in hazardous and responsible

lustin M. Knight, in the case of a waves.

number of officers serving on shore at home or in home waters so that such SHIPS RUN ASHORE officers would receive decorations of lesser value than officers serving in the face of the enemy overseas.

Wide Difference of Opinion.

In contrast to Admiral Sims' statement that the commanding officers of ships sunk by the enemy submarines should not receive decorations, Mr. Danlels in his report said: "In addition to the recognition of

he services rendered by the officers and men of the forces above mentioned, there was also, of course, the case of particular individuals whose conduct was outstanding and who should e singled out for special recognition. It was my opinion that the distinguished service medal should be awarded o those officers in command of ships the navy which were sunk by submarine attack and whose conduct was meritorious in such cases. I required all these cases to be carefully invesligated and as a result of this every officer reported meritorious in command of such a ship was awarded a distinguished service medal."

Commenting on the fact that the Knight board originally recommended only eight officers and men who served in the armed guard on board merchant ships for decorations, the secretary said that in view of the hazardous nature of such duty and after careful investigation he had increased the number of decorations this time had been a smoulder- awarded in such cases to 36 navy ic gave indications of flaring up crosses and two distinguished service

Secretary Daniels, contrasting the relative importance of duties ashore and afloat, said:

ashore are always and necessarily of She is commanded by Captain Dart. secondary importance to dutes affoat." Admiral Sims, in his letter to the outside aid shortly before 10 o'clock, scoretary, said: discharging some of her cargo of oil.

"All individual duties affoat are necessarily of second importance in comparison with the vital importance of directing all operations both ashore and affoat in such a manner as to insure the success of the whole."

"It is realized," said the naval secretary in concluding his report, "that where there have been so many occasions of performance of meritorious service by the 500,000 officers and men may easily be differences of opinion in regard to the comparative merits of any particular cases, but, under the law and acting by authority of the President, it is the secretary of the navy's duty to make the final decision in such cases. It s believed that the motives and policies as above outmy war college at Newport, R. lined have been entirely in keeping st out that officers for whom he with the letter and spirit of the law nmended the distinguished serv- which established these medals and decorations for the navy."

The secretary compiled his report December 19, before the Sims letter

CONGRESS TO OPEN RED INQUIRY NEXT MONTH

Chairman Lodge Appoints Subcommittee to Investigate Russian Propaganda

Washington, Dec. 23. -Institution ad prepared the report asked for early next month of a general congressional inquiry into radical activities in the United States was announced today by leaders in both the senate

Chairman Johnson, of the house immigration committee, returning litions he outlined and asks for from New York where he saw the apportunity to explain the reasons first boat-load of undesirables leave his original recommendations. Be- American shores for Soviet Russia, said that his committee planned to rethe highest award be taken from sume its hearings on radicalism soon officer upon whom it already iras after the holidays at Eastern ports a conferred, but does ask for a re- and that in the meantime members of the committee here would review the large mass of seditious documents seized in recent department of justices Fage, of the senate naval comdentally gave out the information that there were many radicals, anarchists and communists in western jails who would follow Alexander Berkman and Emma Goldman and the 247 others

To conduct the investigation into ves around the old navy depart- the activities of Ludwig C. A. K. Marnt disagreement as to which class tens, "ambassador to the United Stat- and for the nation you serve when I service, shore or sea, is more im- es from Soviet Russia," and of Russian wish you a very merry Christmas and propaganda in general ordered by the senate just before the holiday recess The value of the duty on shore was began. Chairman Lodge, of the foriv recognized but in my opinion it eign relations committee, today appointed a sub-committee to be headresponsibility in order that this ed by Senator Moses. Republican of and of the same kind of medals of Senators Borah of Idaho and Knox Pomerene of Ohio and Shields of Tennessee. Democrats. Hearings are of Chicago that the play be banned. after the senate reassembles Jan. 5.

Message of Cheer for Deportees.

tits in the North Sea mining squad- Ark" Buford, sailing for Russia, with its cargo of Reds, in more than one the armed guard services, should way differs from the ark of biblical given preference in the award of times, for instead of having to depend 3h honors over officers serving on on dores for communication with the

command of the ships and stations a wireless message to Ethel Bernstein, into the world behind bars.

IN FOG AND STORM

American Steamer Corozas Re ported Drifting Helpless-Other Vessels in Distress

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 23. - The American steamer Corozas, bound from New York to a southern port, was reported tonight to be drifting helpless 20 miles east of Diamond shoal lightship. The naval repair ship Vulcar was standing by the Corezas, which the face of a heavy gale was being VOICE DISSATISFACTION in the face of a heavy gale was being swept by high scas.

Wireless messages late today from the Vulcan brought the first news of the distress of the Corozas and said the navy ship was making an effort to get the vessel in tow. The coast guard cutter Seminole, stationed at Charleston, has been ordered to the assistance of the Vulcan.

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 25.-The Old Dominion steamer Madison, with 82 passengers aboard, ran ashore off Graney Island, Norfolk harbor, in a heavy fog tonight, soon after leaving here for New York. Tugs were sent to the vessel's assistance.

New York, Dec. 23. - The tank steamer J. A. Bostwick has gone ashore eight miles northeast of Sandy Hook. The ship is owned by the United States Shipping board and measures 8,490 tons. She was bound "I my judgment, individual duties for New York from Texas City, Texas.

The steamer floated herself without

Montreal, Dec. 23. -Virtually all nope has been abandoned of refloating the steamer Canadian Recruit, which went ashore at Vache Point in last week's storm. The craft is likely to become a total wreck. The Canadian Recruit, which is owned by the Canadian government mercantile marine. was built at a cost of \$768,750. The

A sister ship, the Canadian Spinner, is reported adrift somewhere between Little Metis and Metane. The Lady Gray and another icebreaker, the Lord Strathcona, which put out to her assistance, were obliged to return to Quebec today because of neavy fog.

New York, Dec. 23.—The steamship Princess May, which sent out a S. O. 3. call last night 150 miles south of Sandy Hook, today was proceeding to New York under her own steam. A wireless message received here said repairs had enabled the crew to pump out the flooded engine room.

CHRISTMAS MESSAGE TO TROOPS

Baker, Speaking for President, Wishes Soldiers Merty Christmas and Successful New Year.

Washington, Dec. 23. - Secretary Baker today sent to all American troops within the United States and abroad the following Christmas message:

"To those who wear the uniform of the United States, Christmas, with its deep meaning of 'peace on earth, good will to men' should take on an added significance this year, in that during the new era of peace for which such great sacrifices were made. American institutions have been guarded during the 12 months past with that fidelity and devotion which has always been one of the great traditions of the

United States army. "With the new year approaching, your country stands on the threshold of greater opportunities and prosperity than are to be read in any of the glorious pages of her history. As soldlers, you represent the strength of your country, and in peace, as well as in war, you can prove that the foundation of democracy and the safeguard of liberty is the ability of the individual to perceive and defend the truth. I speak for your commander-in-chief a successful and happy New Year."

BAN "MERCHANT OF VENICE." Newark, N. J., Dec. 23 .- Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" is to be ate in their minds the Jew as Shakes- sible. New York, Dec. 23. - The "Soviet peare portrayed him with the Jews of

FIVE-POUND HIPTO ARRIVES.

New York, Dec. 25 .- A five-pound case. for even in positions of great re- ontside world, its passengers are rethe billity and officers serving with ceiving messages of cheer by radio non-ruminating articoactyle ungulate

Stiele said he had changed, however. Herry Weinberger, his autorner, said: Zoo, announced that a milk bottle trick before leaving for his home in leaving to his home in leaving for his home. he theoremmendations of the board of "Though time and distance separate would be rigged up tomorrow if the Fittsburg, Kansas. wards convened under Rear Admiral us, my love goes out to you over the roungster threatened to go on a hunger strike.

ILLINOIS MINERS AND OPERATORS **COME TO TERMS**

Reach Agreement Applying Government 14% Wage Increase

Will Present to Commission Their Objections to National Strike Settlement

soft coal miners' strike was made to- of the hotel, in the heart of the Great day by representatives of Illinois coal White Way. Spied by a crowd while operators and miners. The agreement provides for a flat rate of 11 cents a and fired at by a policeman, they enton increase for pick and machine mining. Yardage and dead work rates cending one floor, and were arrested in effect October 31 will be advanced 14 per cent. Both sides in the conference expressed dissatisfaction with the national settlement and declared that they would present their objections to the national commission appointed by President Wilson.

The tentative agreement will be retroactive to November 1 for engineers and others who were engaged in keeping the mines in condition during the strike. It also will be retroactive to November 1 for miners unless the interstate commission decides otherwise the operators announced.

Today's agreement was made in ac cord with the understanding in other districts of the central competitive field, the operators declared.

Will Accept Commission's Decision.

Terre Haute, Ind., Dec. 22. - In a statement declaring that the attitude of the coal operators of the central competitive field has not been changed by any person in authority since they crew was rescued Sunday by ice agreed to a plan similar to that procanoes from the ice cruiser Lady posed by President Wilson for settling Penna, spokesman for the operators in | ferent. the wage negotiations of the past few menths, late today indicated that the of the commission oppointed by the bocker. In that case, \$40,000 President to arbitrate prices and

Mr. Penna's statement follows: following resolution: That there be eral guests. a tribunal created of equal numbers of the miners' representatives and coal operators and an equal number representing the public to whom all these differences shall be referred, and that we agree to accept the result, to titute a contract efféc March 31, 1922.'

"The operators all voted yes, all the miners voted no, and the meeting adiourned without date.

"In principle this resolution is in perfect accord with the President's been consulted in advance.

any person or persons in authority."

Urge Investigation of Coal Industry. Washington, Dec. 23. - Investigation of the coal industry is "courted by the operators," it was asserted to-

the Bituminous Coal Operators' association in a statement replying to the patients. They were all men and indeclaration last night of Attorney Genways would be found to keep faith in missing patients are believed to have the coal strike settlement.

dustry," the executive committee's place when the fire was discovered. statement said. "They welcome one now. They are whole-heartedly eager to have come out of this controversy a program that will be constructive

"The miners and operators have interpreted President Wilson's letter of Dec. 6 in different ways.

Because of this fact and the rapid day. changes in the situation during the last two weeks, it has been impossible dropped from the literature studied in to keep the many coal operators scat-New Hampshire, and to be composed Newark public schools, "because of tered over the country fully advised. its effect on the minds of non-Jewish The executive committee, therefore, of Pennsylvania. Republicans. and children." In approving today a request from the anti-defamation league meeting of the representatives of the operators from the several coal fields, to be started by the committee soon the board of education's instruction extending from Pennsylvania to as far committee asserted that non-Jewish west as the state of Washington. This children "subconsciously will associ- me-ting will be held as soon as pos-

"In the meantime, steps already have been taken to gather such facts and statistics as may be necessary for a full presentation of the operators'

1,000 Kansas Muers Steffe.

Indianapole, Dec. 23. — A call for a on the steamer France from Havre.

Samuel Lipman, who soon will be giant relative and having, in fact, the meeting of the executive board of the They came to New Fork to witness that different forces were recognized to the federal penitentiary at At
They came to New Fork to witness district of the United Mine world's premier production of the board of awards in an lante to seven twenty state. Indianapolis, Dec. 23. - A call for a the board of awards in as- lanta to serve twenty years for viola. the Brenx Zoo, the sixth faby hippe Workers of America for Friday, at Maeterlinck's opera, the "Sinebird." Fine Certain medals to the officers tion of the espionage act, today sent ever in captivity and the first to romp which steps to end the strike of 1,000 at the Metropolitan opera house on command of the chief and sent the metropolitan opera house on employee of the Central Coal and at the Metropolitan opera house on Interned, and this plan of proced- his common law wife, one of the three Balty (it hasn't been christefied Coke company will be taken, was inwomen deporters aboard the Buford vet) declined nourishment, and Dr. saed from here this afternoon by Al-

where he had been sent following a local strike.

TWO MENCAUGHT AFTER SEEK TO PROVE NEW DARING HOTEL ROBBERY

Police Believe Pair May Be Re- Witness at Trial of Alleged Mursponsible for Thefts Totaling Over \$100,000

New York, Dec. 23,-The police of attacking and robbing a wealthy Texan and his wife of \$4,000 in their suite in the Hotel Knickerbocker, were the burglars responsible for a series of mimilar robberies in this city recently which have netted the thieves more than \$100,009

The pair were arrested after they were alleged to have entered the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Broderick. of Dallas, this morning. knocked down Mr. Broderick with a Chicago, Dec. 23. - A tentative hammer, tied his wife to a bed, and agreement applying the 14 per cent. ransacked the room. They reached wage increase settlement of the recent the street by climbing down the side performing their "human fly" feat tered a fourth story window, after dein the grill room.

Mr. and Mrs. Broderick arrived here yesterday from Dallas, where he is vice president of the Producers' Oil company. Last evening they attended the theatre and Mrs. Broderick wore considerable jewelry. It is believed that the thieves followed them. because the first question asked by them when they entered the apartment was the location of Mrs. Broderick's gems.

Mr. Broderick was stabbed in onhand by one of the burglars while attempting to prevent them from enter ing the apartment.

When searched at the station sev eral pieces of jewelry all identifid as the property of Mr. and Mrs. Broder ick, were found in the possession of the accused men, the police said. After questioning the prisoners

who gave their names as Raymond Rodriguez and Adriano Heva, the police reported they had found on the registers of ten other hotels hand writing similar to that of the prisonthe miners' wage controversy, Phil H. ers, although the signatures were dif-

One robbery of which the men are uspected was committed at the Hotel operators will abide by the decision Wallach, a block from the Knicker-

Cierks at the Hotel Tork, which was recently the scene of a robbery, de-"On November 27 the operators' chared that Heya's handwriting bore committee, composed of eight repre- a striking resemblance to that of a sentatives of each state, in a joint man who recently registered at the meeting with the miners, offered the hotel and departed after robbing sev-

The police at New Rochelle also informed the local police that the descriptions of the two robbers answer those of men wanted in that city for an apartment house robbery.

EIGHT PATIENTS AT HOSPITAL FOR INSANE BELIEVED BURNED

Middletown, Conn., Dec. 23.—Eight action. It differs, however, in some patients of the Connecticut hospital details about which we should have for the insane in this place are believed to have been burned to death "This attitude of the operators has tonight in a fire which completely denot been changed in any particular by stroyed one of the frame buildings of the hospital group a mile east of the main buildings. There were 53 pg tients in the building and at midnight

only 45 had been accounted for. The building in which the fire .oc curred was known as the Farm, and trusties, of the milder type of insane stead of joining in a panic when the been burned to death when the in-"The coal operators have always terior of the building collapsed. courted a full investigation of the in- There was only one attendant in the

AIRPLANE BATTLES VULTURE

London, Dec. 23. - Lieutenant Etienne Poulet, the French military avand that will insure industrial peace. lator who on October 14 left Paris in an attempt to fly to Australia, has abandoned the flight, according to advices received here from Rangoon to

> Lieutenant Poulet's machine was badly damaged in a battle in the air with a huge vulture early this month.

AUTO ROBBERS MAKE HAUL.

tributing station of a New York department stere at Tuckshoe today. lined up the four clerks against the wall, forced the superintendent to open the safe, and departed with \$2,-600 in cash. The bandits drove off in a waiting taxicab.

BELGIAN POET ARRIVEN.

New York, Dec. 23.— Maurice Mae terlinck, the Belgian poet, and Madame Maeterlinck arrived here today

Howat was released from fail today, agreed to use his influence to and the observing the accustomed routine of

derer Testifies as to New's Strange Actions

Los Angeles, Dec. 23. - Harry S. onight were seeking to determine it New's strange court room manners wo men arrested today on a charge his almost motionless attitude, and his continually staring straight ahead, is not a pese but a habit, according to testimony introduced today in his trial on a charge of having murdered his sweetheart, Freida Lesser.

The testimony was given by E. W. McCumber, formerly a prisoner with New in the county jall. McCumber Owes It to Herself and the said the defendant frequently sat at the window of his cell and gazed into space for hours at a time, motionless and never uttering a word.

This testimony was the outstanding feature of the efforts of the defense today to show that New was unsound mentally.

McCumber said he had noticed other hings about New which caused him to believe the accused was "not right" mentally. He said New frequently rolled up his trouser legs, one at a time, and studied them, seemingly with much concern.

New made a pet of one of the jail cats, according to the witness. But one day, when he was playing with the cat. McCumber told him his pet was likely to scratch him, McCumber testifled, at which New became enraged and threw the animal out of his cell. Colonel Robert H. Tyndail, a busi ness man of Indianapolis, formerly commander of the unit of artitlery of the Indiana National Guard with which New served on the Mexican horder in 1916, in one of his depositions expressed the opinion that the accused was not normal mentally. Captain Galvin L. Payne, captain of A battery, Indiana National Guard, expressed the same opinion.

Captain Payne said it was assumed among the officers and men of the defendant opportunities for advanceto grasp the technique of artillery work and he "got nowhere," the deposition said.

Captain Payne said New appeared morese and seemed to be brooding much of the time. On one occasion, the captain testified, he heard a member of the battery call out to News "Well, New, I see the old man is elected," referring, in the judgment of Captain Payne, to Senator New.

"A peculiar look of sorrow came over the boy's face," the deposition read, "a look I could not analyze." The defense is laying stress upon

the alleged effect on the mind of the accused by his brooding over what counsel termed the "sad circumstances of his birth."

CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL TURNS INTO A RIOT

Thousands of Uninvited Guests Break Up Party for Poor New York Children

New York, Dec. 23.-Thousands of uninvited children for whom no gifts were provided crowded their way into the 71st regiment armory tonight, and over by Senator Lodge of Massachunight by the executive committee of those housed therein were so-called threw New York's largest children's Christmas festival into a riot. Dur- ator Lenroot of Wisconsin, a leader ing the height of the uproar, 14,000 of the reservation group of Republiyoungsters were in a mad scramble cans. They said the conference was eral Palmer that the government flames were discovered, assisted the for their share of presents, which were of a general nature and that no final would "not assume that the operators bucket brigade in rescuing their own stacked upon tables for distribution to agreement on phraseology was will break faith" and intimating that clothing and some furniture. The 7,000 needy kiddles who had been in- reached. vited.

> Police reserves from six precinct TO ARRAIGN VIRGO stations, aided by the armory detail of soldiers, were unable to check the wild onrush. Several women fainted. and scores of children, some on crutches, were bowled over as the youngsters kushed upon the floor.

No semblance of order was obtained until thousands of the youngsters had been rushed into the street, where separated from their chaperons and mothers, many of them hungry and without gifts, clamored to be taken to their homes. Less than half of C. Virgo, husband of Maude Tabor. them managed to get a gift package will be arraigned on a charge of in the melee.

ed to places in the building rushed out ge performed an illegal operation on the floor in mass formation and upon her daughter before the latter's crowded around the fun-makers. A death, completed the state's case few took advantage of the disorder to against the accessed man. help themselves from the gift table. and in a minute the rush was on.

other for the possession of dolls and the prosecutor. other toys. One red-faced routh wearing an abbreviated army cost was seen to carry away eight packages un-

VISIT HOUSE OF REFUGE.

charges of mismanagement at the Western House of Refuge for women. isited the institution here today as They were accompanied by Altorney and that then Virgo placed it in the With this policy in mind. Secretary The message, transmitted through William Hornagay, director of the exander Hewat, president of the discount in the policy in mind. Secretary The message, transmitted through William Hornagay, director of the exander Hewat, president of the discount in the policy in mind. Secretary The message, transmitted through William Hornagay, director of the exander Hewat, president of the discount in the policy in mind. Secretary The message, transmitted through William Hornagay, director of the exander Hewat, president of the discount in the policy in mind. Secretary The message, transmitted through William Hornagay, director of the exander Hewat, president of the discount in the policy in mind. the home.

URGE U.S. SENATE MENTALLY UNSOUND TO RATIFY PEACE TREATY AT ONCE

PRICE THREE CENTS

American Business Men in England Appeal to Lodge and Hitchcock

AMERICA SHIRKS DUTY

World to Enter Into Working Arrangements With Allies

London, Dec. 23. - The American Chamber of Commerce of London has addressed identical messages to United States Senators Ludge and Hitchcock on the subject of the ratification of the peace treaty.

The American Chamber of Commerce is composed of representatives of all the leading American bankers, merchants and husiness firms doing business in Great Britain and also of leading British shipping, banking and business concerns trading with the United States. The latter, however, have no voting power, the control of the chamber being in the hands of firms incorporated in America and American citizens.

The message follows:

"The failure of the United States to ratify the treaty and enter into working arrangements with the allies is causing our motive for entering the war and our hesitation in going into the reconstruction plans to be misrepresented and misunderstood.

America Shirking Her Responsibility

"America owes it to herself, as well as to the world, to come to the help battery that the defendant was a son of the disorganized and starving porof Senator Harry S. New of Indiana. tions of Europe. The international On acount of the "unfortunate circum- machinery started by the peace constances of the young man's birth," as ference is falling to pieces. All actual well as the high standing of the sen- progress towards peace is checked. ator, every effort was made to give the and people are slowly drifting toward famine and anarchy, which can be ment. But his mentality was not able remedied if the United States will decide quickly and assume her responsibilities. Business, manufacture. transportation and even agriculture.

are wholly or partly paralyzed. "Whether the covenant be ratified as it stands or with reservations is infinitely less important than that some international working arrangement be agreed upon which will remove the uncertainty and enable private enterprise, upon which the main burden of reconstruction must fall, to get to

work without further delay. "We, therefore, urge you to use your utmost endeavors to secure ratification of the treaty, with such reservations as may have to be made to break the present deadlock."

Little Progress on Treaty.

Washington, Dec. 23. -- Although Republican and Democratic senators continued their conferences today on peace treaty reservations, there were no definite results and the leaders said they expected none for some days. There was a general feeling of confidence, however, that by the time the holiday recess ends on Jan. 5. the basis for an agreement will have been reached.

Drafts of proposed changes in the reservations framed by the senate majority at the last session were talked setts, the Republican leader, and Sen-

ON MURDER CHARGE

Is Accused of Performing Illegal Operation on Wife From Which She Died

Lawten, Mich., Dec. 23. -- Joseph murder, Prosecuting Attorney Glew The trouble started when clowns Warner indicated tonight when he made their appearance on the armory stated that charges made by Mrs. Brfloor. Children who had been assign- ah Tabor, mother of Manda, that Vir-

Mrs. Tabor. who is 50 years of age. is involved on the charge of being an Children fought and scratched each accessory after the fact, according to

The body of Maude Tabor was found in a trunk in the Tabor home on Nov. 26, about three years after her disappearance. It developed that Virgo had made her his fifth wife. and Mrs. Tabor declared in a signed statement, made public today by the legislative committee investigating prosecutor, that Virgo told her he did

> she cieft hedde the hody seven days young woman's "hope chest" and hid At the coroner's inquest, the ages

In her statement, Mrs. Tabor de-

clated that after her daughter died

mother denied that an illegal optivation had been performed.

-- NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®



Springs, Va., Mrs. Peter Augustus Jay, wife of the United States charge d'affaires in Italy, salled with her two children for Rome where she will meet before sailing, shows Mrs. Jay with her children, Emily, the younger, and

Social Etiquette in China. The Chinese send three invitations lo guests. The first is dispatched two ing. The scores: hays before the feast; the second on INDIANS. the day itself, to remind those they Dibble 189 expect of their engagement; and the third just before the hour has struck, so as to show how impatient they are to see their friends.

Maple Nut.

For Your Christmas

Festivities

our efficient service, prompt attention may be assured.

We are preparing the most delicious desserts, and with

A Few of Our Specialties-Neapolitan Frozen Pudding.

Trandyland

PHONE 679

BASKET BALL NEWS

Wanderter to Play Owego Christman Day - High School at Onego December 26 - Owego Teams Both Considered Fast.

the International Time Recording com-The Wanderers basket ball team of pany will build another factory which. this city will journey to Owego Chilstwithin a year, will mean the employmas day to meet the fast Owego five. ment of 500 more men. Ernest Robin-Both teams are considered fast and son, the manager, announced today, there is going to be some battle there says last evening's Binghamton Press. for the honors of the day. The Wanderers will without a doubt give the in the spring on a large building of Owego aggregation some battle, with three stories and a basement. Details Keg Gregory and Stub Parks playing of the project have not been fully forward, Jimmy Tamsett and Carl worked out, but there is little doubt Disbrow guards, and Jim Perry, centhe plans will go through, Mr. Robinte'. The Wanderers have not as yet son said. lost this season, and are going to put up a battle for the honors in this growth of the business, which was the largest in the year just past in its history, with December the greatest

High School to Play Owego. The High school basket ball team

will play the Owego High at Owego, December 26, and have been putting in lots of hard practice in an effort to enlargement is a necessity. secure the honors in their first game in the southern tier. The locals have employment to hundreds of local perlost but two games this year and are sons, but it will bring here many going to Owego with plenty of confi- skilled workers from out of town. The dence and lots of spirit, which will general policy, however, will be to help materially to either best their take men with a natural turn for meopponents or give them such a rub chanics and train them for the work. that there would be little satisfaction to the Owego crowd in case the Oneontans were defeated.

Wanderers to Deposit.

The Wanderers' next big game aft- fact was not common knowledge. er the Owego game will be Saturday, January 3, when they will go to De- ing company, of which the I. T. R. is the deck of the Gulsseppi Verdi just posit to play the fast Company "E" now a subsidiary, owns large tracts of team of that village. land in Newark, N. J., and in order to concentrate its business it seriously

Indians Scalp the White Sox.

The Indians took three straight games from the White Sox at the Y. M. C. A. bowling alleys Menday even- been abandoned, the company would

Bolton	153	153	158
Benedict	131	131	131
K. Shaw	123	151	130
Palmer	123	122	122
7			
Totals	709	753	781
WHITE SOX-			
Damasche	112	106	119
Whitney	122	122	122
O'Keefe	162	111	114
Hotaling	136	120	148
Ackley	148	157	200
Totals	67 5	616	703

BOSTON TEACHERS HAPPY.

representatives today passed a bill granting a salary increase of \$384 to every Boston school teacher.

NEW I. T. R. FACTORY PLANNED. MONEY SOLE INFLUENCE To Be Erected at Endicott to Employ OVER STOCK EXCHANGE 500 More Men. Under a plan of expansion which in-

olves the expenditure of \$450,000,

Expansion is necessitated by the

month of all. To keep pace with or-

ders, it has been necessary to work

da and night, it was announced, and

Not only will the new factory give

Announcement of thees plans means

the elimination of all danger of the

from this community, it is believed-

The Computing-Tabulating-Record-

considered for some time moving its

local plant there. It is pointed out that

not be planning to increase the size of

Further confirmation of the com-

tory comes in the fact that its pur-

chasing department, which was at one

time moved to New York city, has

AGED COUPLE ASPHYXIATED.

Ithaca, Dec. 23,-The lifeless bodies

of John T. Grice. 92. and his wife,

aged 93; were found in bed at their

home at Waterburg, near this city,

who lived alone, is believed to have

resulted four days ago from asphyxia-

tion caused by escaping gas fumes

BUFFALO FIRM BUYS MILLS.

House Wrecking company, Buffalo

Motorcycle.

1919 Indian Powerplus twin, slight-

ly used as a demonstrator; perfect

condition; with or without sidecar.

Wil sel at a big sacrifice rather than

keep it through the winter. Also bar-

gains in secondhand machines. Motor-

cycle garage, 354 Main street, One-

Morris Bros, have for sale cane

feed for cattle and for fattening hogs,

used by the best dairymen and farm-

ers. Call at Morris Brothers elevator

and get pamphlets describing bene-

Canning's Dance Orchesta.

Wanted-Ad. compositor, also line-

adit tf

153 pany's plans to remain in this terri-

been brought back here.

from a coal range.

Call Loans Rise to Highest Level in Several Weeks-Time Funds Unobtainable

New York, Dec. 23. - Money was It is the present plan to begin work almost the sole influence over today's stagnant and wavering stock market, call loans rising to 18 per cent, the highest level in several weeks, while time funds were virtually unobtainable at the quoted rates of 7% to 7% per cent.

Jatcking a more tangible, definite reason for the greater money stringency, reference was made again to last week's deficit of excess reserves in the clearing house statement. As a matter of fact, today's inquiry for call money was reported to be the lightest of any recent period.

The uncertain trend displayed by exchange on London was another source of disappointment, sterling reacting on nominal offerings of longtime bills. Remittances to continental Europe were relatively steady.

Some encouragement was offered by developments in the domestic and inremoval of the large I. T. R. factories ner dividend rate being maintained despite misgivings to the contrary, a danger that long existed, though the while the usual "extra" dividend was declared on Central Leather

Rails made a perceptible response to Washington advices that efforts were being made to recondle differences between the senate and house regarding railroad legislation, but equipments were steady to firm on prospective contracts from foreign unless all thought of removal had

Extreme reactions of 1 to 3 points in oils, motors and steels were irregularly retrieved in the last half hour, when money relaxed from its maximum quotation and short-covering set in among standard industrials, notably steels and negotiable food shares.

Sales amounted to 800,000 shares. Further activity in speculative rails made up a considerable part of the day's enlarged operations in bonds, mostly at moderate recessions. Liberty bonds also eased, with an irregular tone for foreign issues. Total sales, par value, aggregated \$33.500.today. The death of the aged couple, 000. Old United States bonds were unchanged on call.

New York Produce.

Butter - Unsettled; receipts, 5,404; creamers, higher than extras, 70% @ 71; creamery, extras, 92 score, 70; Washington, Dec. 23.—The bid of fi sis, 61@69; packing stock, current 1327.300 submitted by the Buffalo make. No. 2, 48.

Eggs - Unsettled; receipts, 6,116; forf Camp Mills, Long Island. was fresh gathered extras, 72@73; extra accepted today by the war depart- hists, 70@71; creamery extras. 92 score, 70; firsts, 61@69; packing stock, current make, No. 2, 48.

Eggs - Unsttled; receipts, 6,116; fresh gathered, extras. 72@73, extra firsts, 70@71; firsts, 67 @ 69; state. Penna, and nearby western hennery whites, first to extras, 75@79; state, Penna and nearby hennery browns, 74@76; do gathered browns and mixed colors, 72@73.

Cheese - Irregular; receipts, 1,747; state, whole milk, flats, current make, specials, 311/2 @ 32; do average run. mola molasses in barrels the best 30 1/2 @ 31; state whole milk twins, curreat make, specials, 31@3214; do average run, 31.

New York Ments.

Beeves — Calves - Receipts, 670; irregular; veals, \$17@22; culls, \$13@16; barnyard calves, \$5.50@9; little calves, All engagements given prompt at- \$10@14, yearlings, \$5@7.25. Sheep and Lambs - Receipts, 3,-

cention. 8 Ford avenue or phone advt if 959; easier; sheep, ewes, \$7@10.50; culls, \$4@6; yearlings, \$12@14; lambs, \$15.50@1875; culls, \$10@13. type operato), on The Star, \$29.50 per Chicago Grain, advt tf

				-	-		i
			Open	High	Low	Close	
orn							
Dec.			_	145 %			
May						133 1/2	ĺ
July			132	133 1/2	131 %	132	i
ATS						l	
Dec.			82 7	8334	82 1/4	S2 1/2	l
Mav			8234	83%	82 4	83	
July		•	76 is	76 🏗	76 14	76 %	i

ONEONTA MARKET.

Priote Pald Producers.	
Butter, creamery	73 @ 74
Butter, fresh dairy	72@73
Eggs, fresh laid, dozen	80
Dressed pork	18@20
Narive beef	12@14
V 11	18922
Fowls	22@25
Turkeys. live	42
Potatoes, bushel	\$1.50
Ducks	30
Turnips, bushel	80
Carrots, bushel	\$1.00
Apples, bushel	·1@\$2
Grain and Feed at Reta	il.
Corn meal, cat	\$3.47
Cracked corn	\$3.52
Corn, per bushel, oid	\$1.90
Table Meal	\$5.10

Corn and cats \$3.43 Ground Cats \$3.41 \$1.09 Scracth feed for fewls, ct. \$4.10 Wheat bran ... \$0.97 Bucks heat, cwt. Prices on Hides and Skins. (Quoted by Miller Hide Company.)

Owing to unsettled market condi-

tions, no dependable prices on hides and sking can be quoted. Miller Hide Ca.

Special Sale Prices. For today and tomorrow, 25 per cent reduction on suits, overcoats, leatherettes mackinans, separate trousers and underwear. We used to say, walk up-stairs and save \$5.40. Now it's wolk up-stairs and five from \$15 to \$26 Yagel's Up-stairs Clothes shop. " i Nin cities"

Cotton seed and gluten at less than wheres, le price for sale today. L. E. wrent could enter West inconta

ONEONTA THEATRE ORCHESTRA **MATINEES**

HOME OF THE BEST

SPECIAL

ENLARGED

ORCHESTRA

EVENINGS

INCLUDING

Katherine

ALWAYS A WARM COMFORTABLE THEATRE AND A GOOD SHOW

URNENGAGEMENT EXTRA ALL STAR CAST

ARTCRAFT SPECIAL PRODUCTION OF

Widely Read Novel

Should a Man lead two lives, while a Woman must stand or fall by one?

As a Book it has thrilled millions --- as a Picture it will stir your soul.



MacDonald **Jack Holt** Milton Sills Theodore Roberts

EXTRA U-WILL-C Mr. and Mrs. Carter DeHaven In GOLDWN'S **Newest Comedy** The Little Dears The '400' of Comedies - U-ALSO-C --**KINOGRAM** The Visual News of all the World

HELLO FOLKS, I WANT YOU TO ARRANGE

HUGH FORD

A Grammer Arical Special



The Big Double Laughing Show I Am Going to Bring to the Oneonta Theatre To-Morrow-X-Mas Day

The Man Who Made Ziegfeld Follies ramous

Adapted trom the Popular Saturday **Evening** Post Stories by JUBILO

BEN AMES

WILLIAMS

NEXT

HIS **FIRST BIG** 1920 Goldwyn

Special Release

The misadventures of a soldier of misfortune. That describes Will Rogers' latest Goldwyn photoplay, "Jubilo," from the Saturday Evening Post story by Ben Amee Williams. See Will as "Jubile," the lovable wanderer from Vagabondia, who tumbles into the land of Romance and Adventure via a big train hold-up. It's bright and funny; it throbs with the real drama of human lives; it's one of the most delightfully entertaining pictures you've seen in a long time.

Extra on the same Program PRIZMA---The Natural Colored Picture "Pathe News" and "Literary Digest"

Billy-West IN HIS NEWEST -:- THE -::-CHAUFFER MAURICE She gave her hus-

COMING FRIDAY One Day Only **DEC. 26** From the Book "MARCENE" Penelope Knapp

band to her sister

The most powerful story ever screened of the great love of a woman.

The Victim of Her Father's Sin

Why So Many Americans Are Physical Wrecks at 50-

Physician Explains How Signs of Age Creep Into Your System When The Iron In Your Blood Runs Low—Says:

Does Middle Age Find You Standing On Weak, Nervous, Run Down People Should Take Nuxated Iron To Steady the Nerves, Restore Wasted Tissue and Aid in Giving Renewed Force and Power to the Body.

Are you slipping at 50? Can you actually stand what you could twenty years ago when your strength and energy are put to the test? Or do you merely THIEK you are "just as good?" Is your heart pumping pure red blood—rich in iron—through your veins? Or is it merely a

rich in iron—through your veins? Or is it merely a passage for thin, pale, watery blood without enough sed corpuscles to keep your body strong and well? These are the questions put by Dr. H. R. Vall formerly Physician in the Baltimere Hospital and a Medical Examiner, who contends that a man's are can no longer be measured by the contends that a man's are can no longer be measured by the subset of his years but by the condition of his blood. Dr. Vail believes that the greatest problem of modera life is to ward of the tragedy of middle age, which begins to show its signs the moment the from in the blood runs law.

Continuities Dr. Vail says: "There are thousands whose bedies we accing and breaking down at a time when they should be enjoying that perfect bodily health which cries defiance to discusse emply because they are not awale to the condition of their blood. By allowing it to remain this, pale and wintery they are not giving the natural life forces of the body a chance to do their work. The others go through life apparently pomensing, year after year, the elasticity, the strength and the energy of earlier days, for through their bodies courses the energy and gower that cames from prime of red blood—falled with strength-giving iron, livin is red blood frond and in any experience I have found no better means for building up the red blood corpuscles and helping it of give mine the building to the red blood corpuscles and helping it of give mine the living success for my particle with surprising success for my particle with surprising success for my particle with surprising success for my particle with who are approaching the main people who do not get a re in the are in red living the main people who do not get a re in the are in red if your living the main people who do not get a re in the are in red if your living the main people who do not get a re in the are in red in the circum and help build strenger, beathing mean and women, herter are phyenally to meet the problems of everyday I be aftern and helped bu

nary Number from these figure per law effect meals for two Then feet your strength again and see how much you



of a physical and nervous freekdown, at a time when he should be enjoying his best years.

Physicians explain here why such men and the sus-taining bestle-building power of organic iron—Numbed Iron—to bely make rich red blood, restore wanted fissus and increase their physical strength and endurance. THE THE CITY BY CITY DRUG CO. AND G. S. SLADE A ND ALL GOOD I-RUGGISTS."

advi 21



Will Rogers, the famous comedian who made the Ziegfeld Follies famous, in his newest 1920 Goldwyn feature, "JUBILO," from the Saturday evening Post Story. At the Oneonta theatre Christmas day. Matince and evening,

OTSEGO COUNTY NEWS

SCHUYLER LAKE LEAFLET.

isonic Lodge Elects - Mr. and Mrs. home in North Kortright. - Mrs. school principals' meeting. Squire Byard Surprised.

Schuyler Lake, Dec. 23. - At the with her daughter, Mrs. Lysle Dyer. gular communication of Schuyler - Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Pratt and son, ake lodge, No. 162, F. & A. M., at Donald, and Master Herman Pratt of eir ledge rooms last Wednesday Richfield Springs spent Sunday at ening, was held their anual election Lysle Dyer's. — Mrs.cH. C. Pitcher is officers. The following are the of- on the sick list. Her grandmother, ers: Charles Stephenson, W. M.; Mrs. Miller, of Hartwick, is here care J. Chase, S. W.; M. J. Horton, J. ing for her. - Mrs. E. A. Parker, M. J. Clarke, secretary; George Mrs. Slonroe Burch, Mrs. Elmer Serder, treasurer; J. A. Jones, trustee geant of Hartwick and Mrs. Henry three years; George Conrad, chap- Farquherson of Cooperstown were re-George Flansburg, marshall; cent guests at C. W. Stephenson's.ook, J. D.; Olcott Fay, tiler; George the past week, suffering from ptoma-Randall, S. M. C.; Arnold James J. ine poisoning. C. The first degree was also con-

rred on five candidates. wenty-Fifth Anniversary Surprise. Last Friday evening about 30 of the ends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. uire Byard of Angel hill gathered ng anniversary. A very pleasant uch refreshments were served and and Mrs. Byard were presented

th a purse of money and with the st wishes of those present for many ore happy years together.

Minor Mention.

Mis. Fayette Allen attended the fural of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. of drills, songs, recitations and a Santa mes Maxwell at Hartwick Friday. John K. Allen of Frankfort spent inday at the parental home here.— J. Alnshe of Johnson City was a unday caller on relatives in town. Norman Eason, who attends Corell college, is home for the Christas holidays. —Mss Cornelia Burch on the evening of December 31. All spending the Christmas vacation at are invited.

ROBINSON

Wool. Raw Furs. Hides. Skins, Pelts

llow Recowny, old Rubb and Lead

\$2.50 to \$3.50 lusk rats **\$**6.40 o. 1 Skunk o. 2 Skunk o. 3 Skunk **\$2.40** \$1.30 o. 4 Skunk \$5.50.

link

D. E. ROBINSON

he Best Grader in Oneonta a visit. It is hoped that Mrs. Isbell

LAURENS CHRISTMAS EXERCISES Śpecial Program at Methodist Church Tonight—Holiday Guests. Laurens, Dec. 23. - This evening, their home and gave them a sur- at the Presbyterian church, there was ise, it being their twenty-fifth wed- a winter picnic for the Sunday school scholars and the members of the ening was enjoyed by all, after church and congregation. Singing and glad to see him once more. recitations and the distribution of gifts from a well laden tree were other features of the happy evening. Wednesday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, there will be Christmas exercises at the Methodist Episcopal Christmas," will be given. It consists

Freelove Smith is spending some time

body is invited to attend these exer-Preparing for Social. The ladies of the Methodist church for the coming year:

Claus, after which the tree will be

unloaded of its many gifts. Every-

are planning for a social to be held

Real Estate Changes Hands. Charles Bryant has sold his house on Main street to S. C. Millard. Mr.

Bryant will môve to Ilion soon. Christmas Visitors.

F. J. Casey and Miss Julia Winsor.

teachers at Marathon, are at Dr. Wingor's; Howard Miner, who attends a dental college at Buffalo, is with his father, L. T. Miner, and Miss Marjorie Widger, of the office of the Broome county farm bureau at Binghamton, is at W. H. Widger's.

MANY MORRIS MATTERS.

\$4.40 Mrs. F. H. Isbell Returns From Hospital -Masonic Ball Friday.

Morris, Dec. 23.-Mrs. F. H. Isbell. led Fox Prime \$8.00 to \$18 "ho went to New York several weeks ago and entered St. Luke's hospital rey Fox, Prime \$3.50 to for treatment of one of her legs. which was broken in an accident last \$4.00 to \$11 summer at Dunkirk, where she was was accompanied by Miss Bertha Gre- field. gory, who remained in New York for

> The Right Cigar for Christmas

The smooth fragrance of ANNDORA just fits in with the happy spirit of Christmas... Take a box home for the holidays and be ready to offer your guests the cigar with the

better flavor. Give Him ANNDORAS for Christmas

Sold Nearby

Christmas Specials

What can you buy for a Christmas present better or more useful ance of the Taletide season. There than one of our Cast Aluminum Tea Kettles! They will last a life

We also offer three Domestic Vacuum Cleaners at \$4.00 each: worth double that now. Also one Bissell latest improved Sweeper will be sent for Syrian and Armenian and Vacuum Cleaner combined.

Flexible Flyer Sleds; all sizes: going fast.

W. L. Brown Hardware Co.

Masonic Ball Friday Night.

The annual ball of Tlenudenah one. Full bill \$2.00. These annual halls have aiways proved grand offairs and this one will be no excep-

Christmas Visitors.

M. R. Porter and family of Schenectady are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Edwards. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gould and son. John of Syracuse, are at the Terry homestead for the holidays. Aldin Ripley of Union college is home for his Ch. Istmas vacation. Miss Esthey Aldrich of Sag Harbor is spending her holida∳ vacation with her mother at her home near Elm Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Harris Crandall of Corinth are spending a few days with Morris friends, going from here to Clayville to visit Mrs. Crandall's brother, and Shaver is spending the holidays at his Mr. Crandall to Syracuse to attend a

Invented Drag Saw Device.

S. F. Stone of Morris has invented company. It is meeting with a good sale and is said to be an improvement over other devices, it holding the saw more rigidly and can do faster work than other makes.

Visiting Son at Cooperstown.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Carpenter and daughter. Ruth, are visiting their son. th Cushman, S. D.; Robert Hol. Mrs. Henry Hand has been quite ill Frank and family, in Cooperstown.

> Pays Morris Belated Visit. Archie Hoke, who left Morris 14 rears ago, made his first visit to Moris last Saturday and stayed over Sunday with his grandfather, V. J. Hoke. He is now located at Omaha. Neb., but has been east on business for several weeks. He did not see much change in Morris only in the people. who had grown some older. All was

Christmas at Episcopal Church. The Sunday school of the Episcopal hurch will hold their exercises on Tuesday evening, December 30th, as follows: Service in the church at 6 church, when a cantata, "The Spirit of o'clock; supper in the Parish house at 7 and Christmas tree at 8 in the hall. followed by a social time and games for the boys and girls.

Annual Meeting.

16, the following officers were elected

Master-J. Frank Hay. Senior Warden-Frank Duroe. Junior Warden-Harrison Cossaart Senior Deacon-Lee' Starr. Junior Deacon-W. W. Saunderson

Treasurer-Guy Whitman. Secretary-W. E. Tobey. Senior Master Ceremonies - Scot

Junior Master Ceremonies -- How ard Sloan.

Tiler -Earl Southern. Notes.

Principal and Mrs. R. A. Cameron of this place are visiting their old homestead at Barton and Newark Valley for their vacation.

DORR BATES LAID TO REST.

uneral Held at Westville Methodist Church - Other Local News.

Westville, Dec. 23, - The funeral of Dorr Bates, who died at the home of his son in Einghamton, was held at the Methodist Episcopal church Frivisiting her sister who was killed in day afternoon. He is survived by his \$8.00 to \$18 the accident, returning to her home son. Bert Bates; two granddaughters. in Morris Monday. Her husband, one grandson, a sister, Mrs. Emogene Frank Isbell, went for her Friday and Thayer, and a brother, Frank, of Rich-

Sheet and Pillow Case Social.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church will have sheet and pillow case social at the home of Clifford Ferris Friday evenng. Ladies are requested to bring a sheet and pillow case. Cake, sandwiches and coffee will be served. Everybody is invited.

Social and Community Sing. A social and community sing will be held New Year's eve at the Grange

hall, under the auspices of the Westville Home Economics club. Sandwiches, cake and coffee will be served. A good time is assured everyone. Holiday Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferris were in Deconta Saturday. - Lenn and Ambrose Green are spending the holiday acation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green. - Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Burton and Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Jacobs Sunday. - Seymour Hall is seriously ill. — Wellington Crippen of Middlefield was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gurney Sunday.

ELABORATE XMAS FESTIVITIES.

Community Yuletide Celebration at Worcester Opera House Toulght. Worcester, Dec. 22. — On Christmas

eve, at the Opera house, the Sunday schools of this village will unite to give an elaborate program in observfor the use of the whole community in bestowing and receiving gifts. A free will offering will be taken, which

overture and devotional exercises. The titled, Miss Poinsettis, by a cast of 11

has received good results from the characters. Following this a large treatment and will be able to be chorus of voices will render a cantata. around again. Before the injured leg Cond Tidings of Great Joy. The closwas about three inches shorter than ing part will be the distribution of gifts from the tree.

Real Estate Notes.

Mts Matle Gunkel of Summit has ladge, No. 605, F. & A. M., will be held purchased of J. L. Waterman his on Friday evening of this week at the house and lot in the Brighton district Parish house. Music will be furnish- where Sylvester Hughes ir. now reed by Snedeker's orchestra of New sides. Mrs. Gunkel will tent her Berlin, with Prof. Matthewson as farm the coming year and move here.

prompter. The supper will be served | C. I. Henderson has purchased of by the ladies of the O. E. S., and Merton Carroll his property on Church everybody knows that it will be a good street and will occupy the same after some remodelling is done.

Mrs. Eva Milks has purchased the Richard Colbeck property on Lower Main street and will take possession is soon as it can be vacated.

Glenn Marble has rented the Bates house on Brookside avenue and will move there within the next few days, he having sold his farm to partles from Washington, Pa.

MILITORD NEWS LETTER.

College Students Home-Taxes Duc-Rev. Becker in New York.

who have been arriving in town the past few days to spend the holidays. ire Miss Dorothy Culver, Emma Willard school, Troy . G. Carl Seeber, New 🗟 York city: Ellery Barney, Cornell uniersity; Ernest Augur, Union college; Dorr S. Hickey, Yale

Taxes Due,

Ralph S. Brown, collector of taxes for the town of Milford, has received the tax roll and warrant for the collection of taxes for the present year and will be at the Milford National bank on Friday, December 26th, and on January 7 and 15, from 9 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, to receive taxes.

Closed for Christmas. The Milford National bank will be

closed all day Christmas day. The Milford post office will be closed from 12:30 o'clock until 6:30 o'clock

in the afternoon. The Central telephone office will be closed in the afternoon from 1 to 3 o'clock, and at the same hours New

To New York for Holldays.

Year's day.

Rev. N. S. Becker of the Presbyterian church, accompanied by Mrs. Becker and daughter, Miss Dorothy Becker, departed Monday for New York city to spend a couple of weeks with relatives.

MIDDLEFIELD MENTION.

Mrs. George Snyder Elected President of Auxiliary Society.

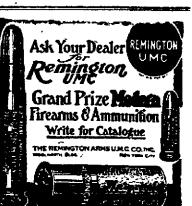
On Saturday afternoon, the annual business meeting and election of officers of the Ladies' Auxiliary society of the Methodist church was held at At a meeting of Tienudenah lodge, the home of Mrs. George Snyder and No. 695, F. & A. M., held on Dec.; a number of new members joined. Officers were elected as follows:

President, Mrs. George Snyder; vice president, Mrs. George Wilson; secetary, Mrs. H. C. Murphy; treasurer, Miss Minnie McKillip.

It was decided to hold socials and the first one is to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Tabor some time in January.

School Entertainment at Flint's Hall. The Christmas entertainment given by the pupils of our village school in Flint's hall Friday evening was one of the best ever given. The children which showed the excellent training

(Concluded on Page Seven.)



MATINEE 2:30 17c

22c

The Theatre That Shows Them While They Are New

CHILDREN 11c AT ALL SHOWS

-TO-DAY-

A GIRL WITH A MILLION FRIENDS

OLIVE THOMAS IN THE SPITE BRIDE" SELZNICK



The Declaration of Independence tells us that the pursuit of happiness is man's inalienable right. Be that as it may-without a doubt that was the reason Billy Swayne wanted to marry Millicent Lee; it was also the reason why Millicent wanted to marry some one else; and -but why spoil the story by saying more? All we can say is that it is a Selznick production; "Olive Thomas" is the star, and you have a positive feeling that you are going to be

SCREEN MAGAZINE

All Important Events of the Day Placed Before Your Eyes

"DELUXE LIBRARY"

Offers One of Their Famous Travel Reels

TOMORROW-XMAS DAY-

One of Those Big Comedy Drama's Just Bubbling over with Good, Clean Humor and Plenty of It

Sunshine Comedies present "Her First Kiss" When We Say SUNSHINE You Know the Rest

"Gaumont Graphic" Science and Entertainment Blended in One Hear "Fenton Charles" sing "Broken Blossoms"

At Both the Matines and Evening Shows

ON CHRISTMAS NIGHT OUR FIRST SHOW AT 7:00; AND THE SECOND AT 8:30

Coming Next Monday and Tuesday

"Broken Blossoms" "Griffith's" greatest

all had their parts perfectly and there was not a break from start to finish, which showed the excellent training

-For-

TAXI SERVICE Long and Short Distance Calls J. S. SMITH, Prop.

Oneonta, N. Y. Opposite D. & H. Station

263-W Calls Happy's Taxi

DAY OR NIGHT SERVICE

"When In Doubt Give Candy"

Bell-Mead Sweets

"WE DÉLIVER"

Samoset Chocolates Romance Chocolates

Whitman's Candies Johnston's Milwaukee Chocolates

1-2, 1, 2, 3 and 5 pound boxes AN EXCELLENT ASSORTMENT TO CHOOSE FROM

CÍTY DRUG STORE

What Would He Enjoy More Than Something In The Smoking Line?

Phone 90-J

Why not step in and allow us to assist you in your selection

Here Are a Few Suggestions

Meerschaum Pipes in leather cases \$1.75 to \$20.00. Briar Pipes in leather cases, \$1.00 to \$10.50. Bakelite Pipes in leather cases, \$5.25 to \$6.00. Briar Pipes without cases, 25c to \$3.50. Smoking Sets and Ash Trays, 50c to \$3.00. Pipe Racks, 25c to \$2.00. Cigar and Cigarette Cases. 25c to \$4.50.

Pocket Flash Lights. \$1.00-to \$4.00.

Cigar and Tobacco Jars, \$1.50 to \$2.50. Cigars in Fancy Boxes. 50c to \$1.50 Of 10 and 12 \$1.25 to \$8.75

\$2.25 to \$7.50 Of 50 Tobacco in fancy jars 75c to \$1.70

Of 25

Digarettes in fancy boxes, 75c to \$2.90.



A. O. Ingerham's Cigar Store Opposite Oneonta Hotel



NEWSPAPERHHCHIVE®___

The Oneonta Star

Entered as second class mail matter. BUSINESS OFFICE, 16 BROAD STREST. Oscouls, N. T.

IEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively emitted to the use for republication of all sews dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published berein.

OTSEGO PUBLISHING COMPART. Troprision.

Troprision.

Troprision.

TARRY W. LEE, Fresident.

G. W. FAIRCHILD, Vice President.

F. M. H. JACKSON, Sec. and Treas.

HARRY W. LEE, Editor.



SUBSCRIPTION BATES -60.00 per year; to cents per mouth; 15 cents per mouth; ill cents per mout; lingle copy, 8 cents.

THE AMERICAN LANGUAGE.

The hope of the United States, and incidentally of the world, lies in the we may expect to see a revival of education of the foreigners within our music and dancing fit for a civilized pates, says Senator Kenyon of Iowa. nation, instead of the sounds and ac-We can deport Alexander Berkman tions that have offended the ear and and Emma Goldman," says the sen- the eye during the reign of jazz. ator, "but we cannot deport the ideas -[Boston Commercial Bulletin. which they have planted here." According to the census of 1910 there were 8,500,000 persons in the United States who could not speak English. appointment by the Republican Nat-Herein lies the real menace—this great ional committee of a special commitbulk of foreign born or bred who are tee on party politics and platform to unreachable by the spoken or the do preliminary work for the resoluprinted word bearing the message of tions committee of the national contrue Americanism, but whose minds vention, is that, after all, the people. are a fertile field for the Bolshevist not the politicians, made the issues. propaganda. Universal education is The greatest political leaders are men without doubt the panacea for these who can forecast reasonably early the ills of anarchy, and it should at once issues that the people will make and be applied. There should not be a then jump to the safe side of the achool in the United States where En- fence .- [Springfield Republican. glish is not the means of communication; and many believe there should not be a church, albeit there are some himculties as regards the latter plan.

REBUKING THE CHAPLAIN.

lives last week that Rev. Henry N. Couden, the blind chaplain, was rebuked by Senator Gillett because in the course of a prayer he said a casual word in favor of the league of nations. Truly the pathway of a chaplain is national war?-[London Outlook. beset with thorns and his desk is an unfortunate place wherein to utter a personal opinion. But after all, and without consideration of whether one age with the chaplain or not, it should be said that the prayers in the house, as elsewhere, are directed to the throne of grace and not to the chair of the speaker. If the chaplain is wrong in his petitions, the disagreeing house members can afford to let it go, since the Almighty knows whether the prayer should or should not be granted and will doubtless act upon this knowledge. No chaplain in the house and nobody else on earth can by sufficient beseeching turn the All-Knowing from the right path.

MORE AMERICANISM.

It is evident that Milwaukee needs that city never have re-elected Victor Berger to the house of representalives, to which only a few days ago he was denied admission. Berger pays that the Socialists did not elect him. If they did not it was from a class we used to call German-Amerigans that he received his votes.

Berger neck and heels out of congress, will consent to his admission now. It is not likely that it will thus training. The young citizens going information concerning the resource turn a cropper, and in fact it is not through this training would not be of the nation. improbable that a final decision of soldiers, but in case of emergency they the supreme court in his case now on appeal will settle matters by committ- quickly, capable of taking care of ing him to Leavenworth for a long term for treasonable utterances. He was against America during the war and neither country, court nor house should show him any favors now.

THINGS TO BE FEARED.

In a long and gallant struggle for independence, the patriots of Ireland have paparently been handicapped to great extent by the ill-advised acts of some of the more headstrong sons of Erin. There were the Phoenix park murders, which set the clock of freedom back many years, and of late the attempt to assassinate General French, and the destruction of a newspaper office and other property in Dublin. In America the Irish race has proved itself fully competent to govern. Some of the good sense here shown might be employed to advan- Task in France Assigned to Methotage in explaining to active enemies of the present government of the United Kingdom that there are ways more effectual than bloodshed and

A POLITICAL PARADOX.

It is a difficult thing to understand to it. Yet, the whole howling horde the Wellesley unit to the south. T of 249 undesirable citizens cursed the M. C. A. barracks from many parts of half a million dollars which these re- provide shelter for the destitute peoturning Russians had accumulated in ple. this country and were carrying back with them should have served as temporary alleviant of distress; or did Thieves are active. Buy a shot gun they fear for the safety of their pos- or rent a private safe deposit box in sessions once they were in free Rus- the round door manganese steel vault sia, where nobedy would be likely to at the Wilber National bank, where respect their claim for individual you have your own key, and in the ownership? Just imagine Trotsky or strongest and best vault in the state, Lenine for example, sending anybody in a city the size of Oneonta, for your

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS

No More Strikers Wanted.

The country now prays again for the adoption of measures that will render strikes in essential industries impossible. This coat strike has given the most emphatic as it is the latest of a long series of demonstrations of the urgent need of a system of settlement in industrial disputes which will prevent cossation of work and production, while insuring justice to both workers and employers. - [Washington Star.

"Can The Jazz."

Already there are signs of a revolt against the barbarous music that has ruled our ball rooms for five years. The watchman's rattle, the revolver, the tin pan, and the gong are no longer considered indispensable for a high class orchestra, and when our conductors are again allowed to perform the waltzes of Straus and of Waldteufel,

The Art of Politics.

The most obvious comment on the

Four Chances to Get Killed Now One It was not so long ago that every free man in Europe had at least four separate chances of being killed in arms-In defense of his own person or property, in defense of his immediate jord, in defense of that lord's over-chief and in defense of the Prince. Private and local wars have formation necessary the supervisors of now almost disappeared everywhere; civil war is normally rare; why should it be impossible to get rid of inter-

- Initating The Chief. Stamps are sticking better, influenced perhaps by Mr. Burleson's example.-[Boston Herald.

The New Poor,

Bishop-Are there any really poor families in your parish, Mr. Jones? County Parson-Only my own, My ord .- [London Punch.

Next Year's Census.

The census will make such agreeable reading when it comes that it ought to be a pleasure rather than a duty to contribute to its accuracy and completeness. Always there are years by the Constitution of the Unitexceptions to any general rule, and ed States and by Act of Congress. The grown on the farm in 1919, including there are provisions for such cases, date named for beginning the 1920 fruits and vegetables? If there are any who do not welcome census is January 2, but the "Census the census taker, there are pains and day" is January 1. I little more Americanism, else would penalties to bring them to a more reasonable and patriotic frame of mind. There is something wrong about the census shirker, and nobody should be backward about telling him so.--[ew York Times.

America's Defense Policy.

with the opinion reached by the aver-erators. ige citizen after consideration of the a system of brief universal military could become efficient soldiers very themseives and their -- [Washington Post.

Power on The Sea.

The submarine will continue to be materially toward the ultimate object of the war-the destruction of the enemy's commerce. The torpedo ishment of any person for any violaplane will have its part in this vital tion of any law. duty and also in fleet actions. By inventions we can hope only to make war more terrible, and, by multiple

All other things being equal war on to read or write. the sea will be won by the nation which has made the most effective birthplace as well as the birthplace preparations in time of peace .- [New of father and mother.

TO RESTORE 32 TOWNS.

dist Episcopal Church.

Johns, D. D., that 20 more villages, him or rented. It owned, whether the making a total of 32, in the devastat- home is mortgaged or free from debt. destruction of property whereby a ed area about Chateau Thiery and people can show the justice of its plea Belleau Wood have been assigned by the French Ministry of Reconstruction player or employe or is working on his to the Methodist Episcopal church for exclusive rehabilitation.

Many of these villages were comwhy the Bermkan's and Goldman's pletely demolished in the desperate the government concerning the health, extracts. None can be better, advt Ct and Lipkin's and Bernstein's should fighting when the American troops so strenuously object to deportation, stopped the German advance on Paris. Every waking moment of their lives This latest assignment brings the appears to have been devoted to the number of returning refugees who teaching of anarchy; and now that are now dependent upon the Methoby dint of German assistance in the dists for many of the necessities of days of the war their native Russia life, up to nearly 10,000. All welfare has become just such a country as activities in this area are operated they have pictured in their dreams by them. They are co-operating with and told of in their speeches, they the American Red Cross at Solssons should be willing cheerfully to return immediately to the north and with United States on departure because France are being demounted and they were being sent away. True, the transported to the Methodist area to

Begin The New Year Right.

of Russia on a government trans. Liberty Bonds, jewelry, deeds, insurmirrying a couple of thous-lance papers, bonds and mortgages.



Dr. Cecil E. Nixon, San Francisco Dentist, has created an automaton which he calls "Isla" and which, he says, can do everything but think, differing in this essential only from the average woman. It took him 16 years to build the automaton, which will play any tune requested on a zither. There are more than 300 wheels in her breast and 1,187 in her entire body. All the work was done with the accur acy of a watchmaker. The wood in the automaton alone costs more than \$1,000,00. It is claimed famous magicians have been puzzled by the things Isis can do. Dr. Nixon is a talented magician himself, but has always refused to use his talents except in an amateur way.

Required Information Will Be Held in Strict Confidence - Read Questions and Get Ready for Census Taker - He Begins Work Janu-

often experience in obtaining the in- ed as an owner. census have published a leaslet exquestions that will be asked in the ager or superintendent. majority of cases. Taking of the 14th | 3. How many acres in his farm? and will be completed, within two acres of woodland? weeks in the cities and 30 days on

the farms. Census takers are provided with and machinery on farm? identification cards and commissions, which must be shown when asked for. Any person taking the census without such cards is an imposter and should labor in the year 1919? be reported immediately to the authorities.

Information contained in the pamphlet includes the following:

The census is required every 10 on the farm January 1, 1920?

In cities the population enumeration will be completed in two weeks, and value of forest products? The enumeration of farms will be completed within 30 days.

house which a short time ago turned question That opinion favors a small the government ascertains the in- can be had in advance by any farmer regular army, to be supplemented by crease in the population, the statistics by writing to the Director of Census concerning agriculture, and the vital Washington, D. C.

The census inquiries are defined by the act of congress.

The information gathered is strictly Sets on Example Worthy of Emulation confidential, made so by law.

detection, arrest, prosecution, or pun-

2. Each person 10 years of age and destruction, end it in a a shorter time, over will be asked whether he is able

3. Each person will be asked his

and, if naturalized, the date of becomng a citizen: also mother tongue or

native language. 5. Each head of a family will be It was announced by the Rev. B. M. asked whether his home is owned by 6. Each person will be asked his occupation and whether he is an em-

> own account The answers to the above questions give valuable and vital information to you may always depend on Baker's

WHAT CENSUS TAKERS WILL ASK welfare, and progress of the persons under its protection.

Questions Asked of Farmers.

1. Each occupant of a farm will be asked how many years, if any, he worked on a farm for wages; how many years, if any, he was a tenant; SHELLAND & NEARING, Because of trouble census takers and how many years, if any, he farm-

2. Whether he (a) owns, or (b) rents, or (c) partly owns and partly rents his farms, or whether (d) he plaining the work, and listing the operates the farm for others as a man-

decennial census begins January 2, Number of Improved acres Number of unimproved acres and number of

4. Total value of form? Total value of buildings? Value of implements

5. Whether farm is mortgaged so, the amount of mortgage?

6. Expense for feed, fertilizer and 7. Several questions concerning ar tificial drainage of his farm.

S. Number of cows, horses, sheep, chickens, and other domestic animals 9. Quantity and acreage of all crops

off the farm during the year 1919 11. Acreage of timber land on farm

Correct answers to the above questions are of the utmost importance. The census of manufacturers', mines The United States Department of Agand quarries, oil and gas wells, and riculture assisted the Census bureau forestry and forest products will, as a in preparing the questions on the agrule, be taken by special agents and riculture schedule and appeals to The best expert opinion coincides by correspondence, and not by enum- farmers everywhere to keep farm records for census purposes,

TO AID ARMENIAN CHILDREN.

E. D. Farmer Woman's Relief Corps

The Star has received since the last published report \$38 for the relief of the children of Armenia. One of the most generous gifts received is that of \$10 from the E. D. Farmer It has nothing whatever to do with Woman's Relief corps. None of the members of the organization are in opulent circumstances and with the many calls the organization receives for relief work at home this act is

to be highly commended. The donations since the last pub-

lication are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Silliman\$15 Mrs. Harriet Stewart E. D. Farmer Woman's

Relief Corps lr. and Mrs. George Anderson ... Harriet Sperry Mrs. W. E. Ford

Buckwheet Grain.

Morris Brothers would like 800 bushels of buckwheat grain. Will pay \$2.75 per cwt, delivered at their elevator, if grain is clean and sound.

For deliciously flavoring all desserts

No Time to Lose EVERSHARP PENCILS GEORGE REYNOLDS & SON

+++++++++++++++++++++++++ Business and Professional Directory

_ ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

ABNOLD, BENDER & HINMAN, Attorneys and Connelors at LAW. 100 State Street, Albany, N. I.

CHIROPRACTIC.

COOK & COOK, P. S. C., Chirepracted.

11½ Academy street, "Phose 171-W.
Committation free. Office hours: 10-12 a.
in, and 1-5, 7-8 g. m. Lady chirepractor
for ladies. for ladies.

D. C. GRIUGS, N. &, C., Chiroprorter, 196 Main street. Computation free. Uffice hours 9-12 s. m., and 1-5 g. m., Wednesday and Friday evenings, 6 to 8 octock.

CIVIL ENGINEER

W. T. HUNT. CIVIL Engineer. SUBVEYING. DRAFTING. PLOTTING AND ESTIMATING. 28 Center St., Oscosta. 'PHONE 142-W.

CORNETIERE.

MRS. M. G. COSSAART, Phone 688-3
110 Chestant Street.
Experienced correction for Spencer Rejuveno correct, supporting correct, subdominal belts.
MRS. D. C. GRIGGE, Phone 823-W.
4 Drapes Street.
Experienced consulters for the Spiralia.

OPTOMETRIST.

C. O. BEIDERMAN, Graduate of Optomotry Eyes examined, glosses furnished, all kinds of optical repairs done. Hours: 9 a. m. to 12 and from 1 to 5 p. m. 151 Maio afreet. DS. G. E. SHOEMAKER, Optometriet. Eyes examined. Glastes furnished. At Breses block, room 6, second Goor, 150 Main street, Wednesdays. Hours: 11 to 3:30. Home office, Cobieskill, N. Y.

HAIR AND SCALP TREATMENT.

MES. BULLOCK,
Phone 640.
Singupoolog, hair work, coalp and
facial massage, manicuring.
MISS GRACE E. JONES, "Phone 848. Moom 6. Usesata Hotel Bldg. Harper method shampooling emin treat-nest, manicuring and facial massage.

INSURANCE.

H. M. BARD & SON, Phone H-W. 8 Breed street. Insurance, Real Estate and Loans, tual and Stock Fire Companies, Auto Limbility, Plate Glass, Bonding.

C. F. Shelland. Insurance, Real Estate and Loan Agency Office, Exchange block.

OSTEOPATES.

WILLIAM AND EDNA APTHURPE, D. O. 198 Malo street. Office hours, 9 a. m., 12 m., 2 to 5 p. m. Hell phone 1950-J.

PHYSICIANS.

DE. DANIEL LUCE. 244 Main street, General practice; also special work in Electro Theraphy. Uffice bours, 8 to 10 s. m.; 1 to 5 p. m.; 1 8 p. m. Phone: Qffice 697-J.

O. C. TARBOX, M. D. 16 FORD AVE O. C. TARBOX, M. D.

18 FORD AVE
General practice. Disease of Ear, Nose and Throat a specialty.
—— Calls in Country Attended —
Hours: 1 to 4, 6 to 8 and by appoint-

JAMES KEETON JR

Piano Forte Instruction Modern Methods Used

Advanced Students

Residence and Studio. 61 Elm St. 10. Quantity of milk and butter sold Plumbing & Heating

> Electrical Contractors E. J. HOUSE

7 Elm Street

Fowler Dry Goods Co.

BOSTON STORE

144-146 Main St. Oneonta, N. Y.

Special Bargain Offering of Christmas Gift Articles for the late Shoppers

Dolls and Toy Specials All \$1.25 Dolls to close

out at 95c All 75c Dolls to close out

at 59c 39c Carts; special at . 25c Rocking Horses \$2.49

Stationery; extra big bar-gain; at 35c, 50c, 65c and \$1.00 a box.

Children's Muff and Scarf Sets at special price.

\$4.50 and \$4.75 grade \$3.50 \$9 and \$9.50 grade \$6.95 Men's and Boys' Winter,

Caps; \$2.50 value; special

at \$1.65

Women's Outing Flannel Petticoats, in blue or pink stripe; at 98c

Children's Gingham Dress. es; ages 3 to 14 years; at \$1.49 to \$3.98

Women's Sweaters; very attractive line \$8.50, \$9.50 and \$10.95.

\$1,49, \$1.95 and \$2.50. Children's Hose in black

Silk Hosiery for Women in

black or colors; at 79c, \$1.25,

white or brown 25c to 75c

Side and Back Comb Sets with brilliant three in set: at 98c

Bath Robe Blankets; with cords and frogs; special at \$4.95

THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY'S NEW \$10,000 POLICY

If Permanently and Totally Dhabled by Accident or Disease Before Reaching the Age of 60,

Premiums on this policy will cease, and the Company will pay you \$1,000 a year as long as you live, or until the disability is removed. At your death the full \$10,000 will be paid to your beneficiary. If Killed by Accident,

\$10,000 will be paid at once and an additional \$13,050 will be paid to your beneficiary in instalments during the next twenty years \$23,050 in all.

H. BERNARD

District Manager, Schenevus, N. Y. WHOSE BUSINESS IS LIFE INSURANCE ONLY

A THREE MONTHS SUBSCRIPTION TO THE STAR FOR \$1.35.

Sweets Christmas

Your Christmas Dinner will not be complete without some of our choice candies-all made from pure and the best materials. They will be enjoyed by all members of the household both old and young.

Fancy Christmas Boxes

Our assortment of delicious chocolates with a wide range in prices to suit every purse. They make most welcome gifts.

Fruit in Baskets

We have a choice line of fruits carefully selected and the best money will buy. We will pack a neat basket for you and send wherever you wish.

Assorted Nuts

If you wish a box of assorted uuts or nut meats, we have them. They are fresh and will add to the enjoyment of the festive day.

Ice Cream for the Xmas Dinner

We will have a good assortment of ice cream of the Laskaris high standard of quality. You will need some for the Xmas dinner. Leave orders early.



THE HOME OF THE HOME OF PURE CONFECTIONS PURE CONFECTIONS

__ NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Census information cannot under any circumstances be used as a basis for taxation, nor can, it be used to a formidable antagonist and will aid harm any person or his property.

> Questions Asked of All Persons. 1. Age at fast birthday.

4. If foreign born, the date of comng to the United States will be asked.

Waterman's Ideal

\$2.63 and up

\$1.00 and up

STATIONERS

Jave Received by Express from Los Angeles, Gal.,

e tamous Quinby's

clate Shop Chocolates in ine Redwood Boxes.

Novelty for he Holidays"

ANDYLAND lusive Agents for

Oneonta OFFICE

CLOSED UNTIL **TUESDAY** JANUARY 6

. C. DeLONG **EYEGLASSES** 07 MAIN ST.

tural milker nates, Like Milking With Hands

Installed complete by Stevens

ardware Company ONEONTA, N.Y. d for fully illustrated descriptive catalogue

you prepared to meet he requirements of the War Income Tax Law?

ew cents a week and 15 minutes our time will keep you out of ary 14. ble when the Government Income Inspector comes around.

ESSING WILL-NOT DO correct record of all cash received cash paid out. Read the Law! Weekly Income Tax Record was sed for your convenience—it is ple. self-explanatory, accurate. plete, satisfactory in every way. DISTRIBUTORS

VAN ETTEN BROS. Wells Ave.

Phone **30**U

For Taxi or quick Delivery Frank's 59 SOUTH

Before you sell your WASTE MATERIAL Phone 858

LOU WALLACE CHEST PRICES poid for Rags, Rob

Bookhout & Kark

TEMPERATURE TESTÉRDAY.

is entitled "Christmas Day—1919."

And all the burdens we have borne

'Twas God's great love that gave it-

The joy, the peace, good will to men,

O, that our hearts might crave it;

open this evening, but most if not all

of them will be closed on Thursday

-H. M. Stanford of The Oneonta is

distributing to patrons and friends a

neat vest pocket bill beok or "tight

wad" as they are sometimes called.

-The post office will be open to-

morrow. Christmas day, until noon,

and city letter carriers will make the

usual morning delivery. Parcel post

carriers will deliver all packages re-

-Star subscribers wishing to take

advantage of the opportunity to pay

for all or a portion of the year 1920

at the old rate should remember that

payments in advance where paper is

delivered by Star carriers will not be

accepted after January 1 at the old

NESTLE'S CO. IN ONEONTA.

Paid Patrons \$39,000 in November.

The place which the Oneonta

branch of the Nestle's Food company

occupies in the organization is shown

in the monthly report for November

ceived at the office during the day.

They are much appreciated by all.

Let no one hear us say nay, nay,

Let us forget all worldly care,

Our sorrows and our losses,

And lay aside our crosses;

Just bid them all away, away,

Let us be rich, the gift is ours,

For this is Christmas day.

For this is Christmas day.

Maximum, 32; Minimum, 6.Berrices Christmas Morning. LOCAL MENTION. tions of the Christmastide which are His Christmas Greeting. Every Christmastide for many years

yet to be held are the exercises this evening at the Main Street Baptist it has been the custom of Rev. Willard church. Later will come the solemn H. Alger to send a fine bit of original services of the Christmas day at St. Mary's Roman Catholic and St. James' ed, will be of interest to his many fore the last observance of the greatfriends in Otego and Milford, as else- est of anniversaries in the Christian where in the Oneonta district, where world will be over. Mr. Alger formerly was located. It

Main Street Baptist Church.

At the Main Street Baptist church, until recently known as the Free Baptiet church of Oneonta, there will be onta. a Sunday school service this evening, with the exercises beginning at 7 o'clock sharp. The program is as fol-

Song-Christmas No. 4. Recitation. Bernice Ferguson. Recitation-My Christmas Bell. John Bookhout.

Exercise-Don't Forget. Robert Harils, Jane Hoffman, Elizabeth Mahon, Winifred Williams.

Gift. Madeline Miller. Recitation - O Dear Little Birds.

Recitation-In a Manger So Low

Eldridge. Recitation-The Story and the Song.

Marguerite Cook.

Bernice Brown. Exercise-Stars of Christmas Mil-

dred Cain, Ruth Driggs, Gladys Congdon, Olive Sprague, Mabel Moak, Emily Every, Ruth Wool-

Play-Ola. Song-Magnify His Name, No. 12.

Arrival of Santa Claus.

Christmas at St. Mary's.

Elaborate preparations have been under way for several weeks for the proper observance of the Feast of the Nativity, or Christmas day, at St. Mary's. The choir of 30 voices under pounds of milk. The gross amount many hours of hard work in preparapaid to the producers in November ton for the Feast. The choir will be assisted by Smaldone's orchestra of

Faith-Master Gerard Grogan.

Hope-Master Earl Woodard. Charity-Master Joseph Riley.

Stanley Monahan. Diaconi Lucis, carryng the silk flags

Daley, Francis Riley, Fred Powell, regular meeting of the Knights of of the ceremonies, Master Anthony

want to play you're more apt to reach will be exhibited. The painting will

At 8 o'clock Low Mass will be cele-'em. Come in and get yours today, brated and at 9:00 High Mass will

The electric lights recently installed in the Sanctuary Arch will be turned on at the 5 o'clock Mass, giving the effect of a brilliant sun burst.

At the two High Masses the paster desires that all be seated five minutes before the appointed time.

At St. James' Church.

At St. James' Protestant Episcopal All members of Maccabee degree

St. Paul's Zion A. M. E. Church. Will erect a Christmas ladder a: the church, 20 Hunt street, on Frida. evening at 3 o'clock for the Sanday school and for all the colored children of the city. The pastor, Rev. E. Our justly celebrated Pistaschio ice Horace Brown, will give a short adream, fresh made. Boston candy dress on Sunday school work. The advi 1t. public will be welcomed. C. A. Breeze, superintendent; Muss P. B.

Bennett, secretary. Trees and Exercises Last Evening-As was announced in The Star of

COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY. Opposes Compulsory Health Lasur- Home Makers of Whiskey in for

ance at Annual Meeting Yesterday At the annual meeting of the Otsego County Medical society, held yes, ed to nullify the prohibition law as far terday morning and afternoon at the as they individually are concerned, county court chambers, there was by the operation of home stills, are Among the services and celebraa good attendance, there being 25 in for irouble. physicans present representing all parts of the county. At the morning session there was general considera-

Internal revenue officials announce that they have a full list of all pertion of business matters, and a resoluthe mid-summer session were elected as follows: President-L. W. Green of Milford.

Vice president-F. E. Bolt of Wor-Secretary-David H Mills of One-

Treasurer-F. L. Winsor of Laurens. Following the morning session a

special and most delicious luncheon was served at the Windsor hotel. At the afternoon meeting papers were tions in Influenza and Complications," which included also reports of important cases which had come under his you are-whiskey. observation. Dr. Smith spoke of clusion of his remarks there was

All being agreed that the proposed measure should not become a law. a resolution was presented and unanimously adopted, placing the society on record as opposed to the health insurance measure. It was also decided to prepare an agreement, to be presented to all the physicians of the counany position or service under the provisions of the bill should it become a Recitation-Christmas Gifts. Lillian the agreement, and it will be sent to every other physician of the county for signature.

Bakery Installs Mixer.

Walsh's bakery on Chestnut street has purchased of the Triumph Manand binder, the most modern and efficient of its kind. This is the latest addition to a very complete equipment of bakery machinery.

Christmas Novelties.

Christmas shoppers will find a beautiful assortment of sweet grass baskets and other novelties at Smiffin & VanCleft's store Notice.

Fresh dressed chickens for Christnas, 38c per pound. Todd's Cash market. Phone 19.

byterian churches, the Elm Park, The first service will be High Mass Plains and First Methodist Episcopal at 5 o'clock. At the stroke of 5 the churches, for the latter in the kinderbugle will sound "Assembly" and im- garten department. There was a large mediately the organ, orchestra and attendance at each entertainment and the programs as announced were frain of "The Snow Lay on the fully carried out to the pleasure of all present. Gifts were provided and distributed to the children, and the eyening was filled with the genuine spirit of the Christmastide. Programs for the remaining Sunday school exercises in the city will be given tomorrow

concerns advertising and offering them for sale. These names have not by Mr. Alger to his parishioners at others to follow still later in the week, Factoryville, Pa., and herewith prants so that the week will have ended bewhiskey makers will be revealed to the public for edilication

Trouble With Resenue Department.

Residents of this city who had hop-

It is pointed out that while the possession of a still is not a violation of the prohibition law as such, it is a violation of the revenue department rules, which require the owners of all stills to register them and to pay tax on the products. This tax is \$640.

The still sold to hundreds in this part of the state is a very simple contrivance and merely consists of two read by Dr. Stearns of Unadilla and large cans, one of which is airtight. Dr. J. C. Smith of Oneonta. The The corn or raisin mash is poured into former had for its title, "Observa- one, and nature is left to do its work with the aid of heat. The vapor arising is condensed in one can, and there

Naturally revenue officials are "Health Insurance," and at the con- mum about what they are going to do, but a spirit of leniency exists and it qute general discussion by the memstills in question are innocent victims of misrepresentation of the still makers, that if they will surrender the apparatus, they will not be criminally

NOTABLE SOCIAL EVENT.

Christmas Dance Given by Company G Largely Attended.

The annual Christmas dance, which was given by Comapny G in the armory last evening, was largely attended and was a brilliant social event.

About 150 couples were in attendance at the dance, besides a large number of spectators, who availed themselves of the privilege of the balcony, to watch the dancing and to enjoy the music. Zita's orchestra of Albany, well known throughout the ufacturing company, Cincinnati, and state as able musicians, furnished muinstalled a new dough mixer, sifter sic for the dancing in a very satisfactory manner. Dancing continued until an early hour this morning.

An exceptionally fine time was reported by all who were in attendance.

Public Library Will Close Christmas. The Oneonta Rublic Library will close at 6 o clock today and remain

closed Christmas day Please do not leave books outside If returned on the twenty-sixth, no charge will be made for this time.

G. A. Merrill will do your trucking promptly and at reasonable prices. advt 2t Phone 653-W.

Tomorrow is Christmas, so have a good dinner. See Nye's advt. advt 1t



Last Minute Shoppers

Will find a haven of comfort in The Japanese Blue Room. It is no effort to find presents there.

Within a space of a comparatively few teet are grouped gift suggestions from all parts of the store.

And you can't make a mistake with any one of them. Brief gift suggestions are:

Towel Set Japanese, Madeira, Mexican Apron Embroidery. Furs Table Linen Buit Enameled Lunch Set Stockings Bathrobe Negliges Handkerchief Waist Kimono Velvet Bag Lingerie **Sweater**

THE BLUE ROOM FOR GIFTS.

Leather Bag

Umbrella

THE CAPRON COMPANY, Inc.

Blankets

Dress Material

Comfortable

Successors to M. Gurney & Sons, Inc.,

HAVEN'T YOU FORGOTTEN SOMEBODY?

FLOWERS

Established, 1872

Will solve that perplexing problem of a last minute gift:

VIOLETS IN CORSAGE ROSES - CARNATIONS

NARCIBSUS

GREEN ORCHIDS

Wouldn't you rather send a floral greeting-flowers that she can have for herself than merely a telegram? You can do this now and with scarcely more expense than a telegram by leaving your order with us.

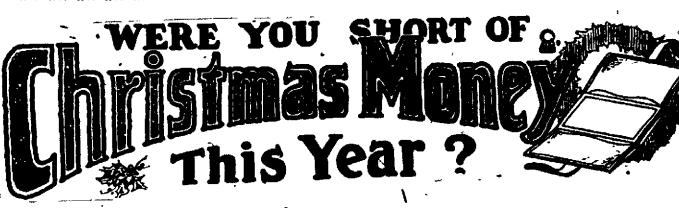
We can deliver flowers safely anytime, anywhere in the United States or Canada.

Grove Street Greenhouses

37 Grove Street

Ralph S. Wyckoff Prop. Successor to C. W. Peck.

A THREE MONTHS' SUBSCRIPTION TO THE STAR FOR \$1.25.



SO JOIN THE

Citizens National Bank

CHRISTMAS CLUB

Which is now open for

1920 MEMBERS

CHRISTMAS EVE AND DAY Churches of Oneonta Arrange for Fitting Service and Celebration-Sunday School Program This Evening

Recitation. Janette Foster.

-The stores of the city remain Recitation - Dotty's Best Christman

Kathleen Condon.

Marion Bookhout, Winifred Williams Dorothy Bomhowever, Frances Hodge, Camelia Silliman.

Song-Twinkle, Twinkle. Primaries. Recitation. Frances Kilpatrick. Recitation—The Christmas Collection.

Edith Sexton. Recitation-Playing Santa Claus. Ruth ty, in which they agree not to accept

Moffatt. Recitation-The Birthday of a King.

house, Eloise Congdon. Song-Christmas Starlight No. 7.

Bought Million Pounts of Milk and

The annual chamberlain's sale of Sanctuary Boys will take up the re-

The procession will move in the

Cross-bearer-Master Arthur Far-Acolytes-Masters James Deery and

of the allied nations, Masters James Lawrence Foley, Joseph Killeen, Walter Burke and Frank Walsh. Master

At the Sanctuary rail an arch will be formed of the allied flags under which the processon will enter the Sanctuary. The flags will then be stacked on either side of the main al-

At the Consecraton, the Arch will top. Let us suggest that if you're be unveiled, when a beautiful tapestry the top—and here is where Herrien portray an angel flying through an dress you up right for any occasion. upon the head of a Twenty-seventh Tomorrow is Christmas, you want to Division soldier who conveys the im-

Store closed all day tomorrow, adt 1t be again repeated.

church there will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at \$ a. m., followed by communion sermon at 10:30 a. m. On Sunday evening at 7:30 there will be a special children's seri-

We have everal bargains in sec-end-hand planes. Howland's Music ercses at the West End Baptist adi 11 hurch, the First Baptist church, the

Dinican's grocery has everything oull need for your Christmas dinner. Just go and see

just received by Superintendent Merill L. Třish. The plant has 349 patrons among the directorship of Prof. A. Smaldone the farmers who brought in 1,019,148 and Miss Irene Hayes have devoted

was \$39,307.28. The payroll for the month at the six pieces and the Sanctuary Boys, the local plant was \$7,559.07. The total pride of the congregation, of 72 First Presbyterian and United Presof the company's operation was 18,- voices. 557,361 pounds of milk from 6.751

patrons at a cost of \$742,577.62. Chamberlain's Tut Sale This Moraing.

other column,

paid will be held this morning at 10 Ground," marching down the center o'clock at the Municipal building aisle. There now remain but five parcels on which taxes are due and these will be following order: sold to the highest bidder A description of these properties appears in an-

Meetings Today.

Regular meeting Veteran Firemen this evening at 8 o'clock. Regular meeting Banner lodge, No. 282, Knights of Pythias, this evening.

Meeting Postponed. As tonight is Christmas eve, the Columbus will be omitted. Next regular meeting Wednesday evening, Janu-

Herrieff Says:

The Colenel speaking of ladders reminds us that it's supposed to be bad tar . s imperative that you keep a true luck to walk under a ladder—especial. The Stable of Bethlehem has been ly if you don't have enough of the placed to the right of the main altar lonesome long-green dollars saved up in honor of the heroism and devotion so you don't have to worry about of the sixty-one young men who ofluck. Every ladder has darned big fered their services to our country in holes in it, and lots of folks slip the World War. through 'em before they reach the dressed right and look the part you painting 48 by 78, entitled "Victory" Phone 24 comes in. We've got the atum to arch and placing a wreath of laurel feel you have on clothes right in pression. "I have been "Over There style, quality, and fit, in order to and have done my bit." thoroughly enjoy rourself We've got

Last Minute Gifts.

Whitman's or Tiffin chocolates. perfumes, toilet waters, cigars, in boxes of 25. Parker fountain pens. gift sets of toilet powders, pipes, thermos bottles. Come in and select them at Slade's Drug store. 2dvt 1t.

her 24, at 8 o'clock, for rehearsal. Notice.

Maccabees, Attention.

leam be present Friday night, Decem-

All union barber shops will be open Wednesday evening until \$ o'clock and closed all day Christmas day. advt 1t

For Your Christmas Dinner.

advt 2t.

dore, 49 Chestnut street



COMING TO THE STRAND SOON Wait for it. Watch for it. Plan for it.

MARRIED IN WASHINGTON.

of Sherrill Stade Rathbun.

eturning from which they will be at family. iome at 188 Madison street, Brooklyn.

Mr. Rathbun, whose earlier life was steemed, is a graduate of Cornell josition with the heating and lighting and Marshall, acted as bearers. ervice of the New York Board of Education as mechanical engineer in Death of Graduate of Normal School. charge of construction work. His tride is a graduate of the North Caroina College for Women and has latey been in the service of the Departnent of Agriculture at Washington,). C. She is a native of Georgia, vhere, and in North Carolina, she has prominent family connections. Many Inconta friends will extend congratuations and best wishes to groom and

Purchases Main Street Property.

Thomas Lord of 28 Luther street ias purchased the residence at 17 fain street owned by Mrs. Helen

Christmas at Hays' Market.

Phone 352 and ask about our spring tarkeys and large roasting chickens, Blue Point ovsters. Darby's rose celiry, figs, dates, Emperor and Malaga mapes, fancy Northern Spy apples, weet potatoes, mixed nuts, ribbon has not yet been announced. advt 2t

Do Not Forget - Regular dance thristmas eve; also special dance thristmas night at Dreamland.

Funeral of Hamilton Barnes.

Cooperstown Junction, Dec. 23. -ton A. Barnes were held at his late Friends in Oneonta received any home this afternoon at 2 o'clock, with touncement vesterday of the mar- a large attendance of relatives and stage in Washington, D. C. on Mon- friends, many coming from Oneonta lay, December 22, of Margaret and nearby places. There was a prolaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William fusion of floral tributes which testi-Thristopher Cooke of Portsmouth, N. fled to the esteem in which Mr. ... to Sherrill Slade Rathbun, son of Barnes was held by his many friends. tev. and Mrs. Granville Rathbun of Rev. Charles Kramer, pastor of the louth Side, Oneonta. Following the Cooperstown Universalist church, ofscremony, Mr. and Mrs. Rathbun de- ficiated at the services and spoke many parted on a wedding trip in the south, comforting words to the bereaved

After the services at the house, the body was taken to the Oneonta pent in Oneonta, where he is highly Plains cemetery and placed in the vault for later interment. Mr. miversity, and now holds an excellent | Barnes' four sons, Harry, Ray, Guy

Miss Bernice Louise Watson died at on December 20, after a long illness holidays with relatives. resulting from influenza contracted eary in the year. Miss Watson was a member of the class of 1918 at the Mr. and Mis. T. M. Loveland, 36 High Is, New York. Furniture, rugs, ching. icles-embroidery, crochet, and tat-Oneonia Normal school," where she street, over the holidays. made an excellent record. Her many friends among the faculty and students of the school and in this community tice and Mrs. F. H. Bresee in this are greatly saddened at her death and sympathize most deeply with her fam-

Dies at Altamont.

Mrs. William Leventhal of this city was called to Altamont Tuesday by a Rock Hill, South Carolina, arrived in telegram announcing the death of her Oneonta last evening to spend the brother-in-law, Hiram Cleckman, who expired that morning at the advanced age of 87 years. The deceased, who 22 Fonda avenue, left Tuesday for was a prosperous farmer, was born, lived his whole life and died in the Mrs. Fritts' parents over the holidays. same house. The date of the funeral

Wanted-To buy one share Oneonta Union Agricultural Society stock. Inquire of H. W. Lee, Star office.

Poultry wanted-Dec. 20, 22, 23.

Blend your meat into a harmomous Good hens and chickens 25c. J. H. shole. Drink Biwa tea with it. adv6t Potter, 71 Maple street.

Good News For The

Eleventh Shoppers

A shipment of Leather Novelties has arrived, which should

have been here several days ago. In order to dispose of them

quickly, we have placed the entire lot in the dry goods sec-

tion and will offer them today at practically wholesale cost.

The lot includes Handbags, Collar Bags, Travelling Sets, Card

Cases, Playing Cards in Cases, Music Rolls, Pocket Books, in

For The Late Shopper

Our entire departments still offer as nearly as good selections

as at any time during the season. We would call your atten-

Of Course You Will Want Candy

Our Greecry Department can Supply all your table needs.

Oneonta Dept. Store

Incorporated

NEW YORK

This Department can supply all your candy needs; and

fact nearly every leather novelty manufactured.

tion to the new lot of Handkerchiefs.

PERSONALS

_ Miss Julia Vogue of Troy is visitng St. James' rectory.

Miss Ruth Sharp of Unadilla was in the city yesterday on shopping er-

Hon Charles C. Flacsch of Unadilla

Miss Beulah Barrett of this city is spending the holidays with her sister

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brown of 'coperstown were among the shoppers, which Mr. Bush has made many imn the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Lippincott and

family of Schenevus were business allers in this city Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Norten, 22 Cheris street, left for Gloversville to spend

a few days with their son. eturned to Schenectady Tuesday.

Miss Frances Satteriee, 87 Elm! street, left Tuesday for Victory Mills has purchased of Leonard B. Eckerto spend the holidays with her people, son of Westford, formerly of this city. family. Chestnut street, left Tuesday: for Albany to spend the day on busi-

vening to spend the Christmas holidays with relatives in Ithaca and idence. Rochester.

where he will spend the balance of

Mrs. Martha, M. Strong, Spruce street, left Tuesday for East Orange Kiss Margaret Cooke Becomes Bride Funeral services for the late Hamil- and New York to spend the holidays with relatives. Mrs. Herman Peterson and Mrs

Otson Joslin, both of Bloomville, were in the city yesterday shopping and calling on friends. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Avery, 93 Chestnut street, left Tuesday for Coop-

erstown Junction to attend the funeral of Hamilton Barnes. Mrs. Orin Foster of East Worcester, C. M. Gage, 240 Chestnut street, re-

turned home Tuesday. Teddy Mooney left this city yesterday morning for Fulton and Syracuse where he will spend two weeks with friends and relatives.

Henry Saunders is spending a few days at the home of his son, Hugh, in Newark, N. J.' He expects to return home early next week

the home of her parents in Prospect on the way to Unaddla to spend the Phone No. 394-J. Mr. and Mrs. Orson Loveland of

> Hobart are visiting at the home of Mrs. L. Auchenpaugh of Worcester, of bargains.

who had been visiting Miss Alice Matcity, returned home Tuesday. Harry G. Muna of Treadwell was a

guest it the Windsor last night while on his way home from a business trip to spend the holidays at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce B. Griffin of

holidays with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Fritts and son, Galeton. Pa., to visit at the home of

K. P. MacKenzie of Fort Alfred, Province of Quebec, Canada, arrived idays with his family at 9 Center street

Mrs. Waiter Talmadge, 143 Main street, and Mrs. Edward Hancock and children, 41 Center street, left Tuesday for Binghamton to spend the day

on business. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fisher of Cooperstown were in this city Tuesday on their way to Albany to visit at the home of their son. Stanley Fisher, over the holidays.

Mrs. Charles Flaherty and sons, who had been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Ouimette, Maple street, returned Tuesday to their home in

Mrs. Nellie Waterman and daughers. Elizabeth and Margaret, 5 Fourth street, left Tuesday for Cooperstown

Schenectady, arrived in this city Tuesday to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Loveland, 36 High street

over the holidays. Mrs. Elizabeth Donaldson of Susquelianna, who had been visiting at the home of Mrs. L. M. Williams, 57; Maple street, left Tuesday for Albany to spend Christmas with her sister, Mrs William Babcock.

Mis Effic E. Covey leaves this morning for West Point, where she will meet her son. Kenneth S. Covey. of Smyrna. Delaware They will spend Christmas with her younger son, Paul R. Covey, who is a cadet a the military academy.

Mrg. W. F. Kircheff of 112 Walling avenue, this city, left resterday on a trip to the Pacific coast. She will be absent two or three months, spending mest of her time in California and expects to make the homeward journey by the northern reute.

Kennth F. Folgreen arrived from the west yesterday to spend the holidays with his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Ford, 26 High street. Mr. Polgreen has been employed for the past year as chemical engineer for the Metropolitan City water service at Omaha. Nebraska. He expects to return about the New Year.

Harold W. White and wife of Wood bine, lowa, who had been visiting at the home of Rescoe C. Briggs, 576 Main street, and at the home of Granville Rathbun, South Side, left Tuesday for Franklin to spend the Christmas holidays with relatives, leaving thence for an extended tour of the south, stopping on the way at New York. Washington and other cities.

To the praise which can be heaped ut on a man, there is a limit; but to the praise that can be beared upon Ousego coffee there is no limit it rourself, and see

REAL ESTATE CHANGES.

A. J. Bush at 51 Center Street.

John S. Lauren has purchased of A. large part the furnishings of the the price paid for milk at retail. The house. Possession is to be given on thoughtful should stop before whole-January 1. Mt. Bush, it is understood, sale denouncement is made of the will make his headquarters with his producer and retailer and ask if milk daughter at Bridgeport, Conn., although his duties will take him away much of the time. Oneonta will regret this city than it formerly did, but who to lose so good a citizen. Mr. Lauren will, it is expected, soon take possesslon of the property acquired, upon provements since he purchased it. Mr. Lauren's plans for the property at the corner of Elm and Center streets. which he now occupies, are not announced.

Frank M. Buck has purchased of Mrs. Perry D. Blend and the other A D Warner, who had been in heirs of her late husband the house Onconta for a day or two on business, and lot at 53 Chinton street, and will loccupy it as a home.

Martin T. Hunt of Fairview street Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haskins and the double house at the corner of Wat! price? kins avenue and the single house adjoining it on Fairview street. It is understood to be the intention of Mr. W. A. VanAuken left this city last Hunt at a later date to occupy one portion of the double house as a res-

evening for Jacksonville, Florida, Lower Chestnut street which he has condition that it will keep two or which he now will have as a perma-

street and will not unlikely at a later date build a house thereon.

Former Onconton's Auto Deal, Roys W. Whipple, formerly of Onehamton agent of the Hudson. Mr. Whipple states that hereafter he will why not to the milk distributor? devote his energies to his automobile accessory business, which has grown by leaps and bounds during the past

End Wet Wash Laudry has been re- ing the sickness and after the death Mrs. Harold Stoddard and son of modeled and will begin to do first of our loved one, also for the beauti-Cooperstown were in this city Tuesday class work this morning, Dec. 15, ful floral pieces from the organiza-

> The place to buy your Christmas presents is at the Joyce stores. Unaditnovelties. The stores are crowded full ting. Mrs. Peters, Draper street. advt eod tf

RETAIL MILK PRICES.

John S. Lauren Buys the Residence of At Present Prices the Chespest Food People Buy.

No only in New York city but in I. Bush the desirable residence at 57 Onconta and doubtless elsewhere one Center street, acquiring in addition in hears frequent complaint relative to even at present prices is extremely high. True, milk is costing more in is there that would change back to the old days when there were no regulation of dairies, no restrictions as to the manner in which it is peddled. when it was dipped from the big cans and could be depended upon often to sour before night and when its taste was spoiled by improper methods about the stables? How can we in Oneonta or in New York city ev pect to be constantly adopting regulations which impose additional costs all along the line from the time the calf is born until the milk is delivered at your doorstep in time for breakfast and not expect to pay an increased

When one stops and considers that a quart of milk is produced under sanltary conditions, and at a large outlay of cost and laborious word. is cooled at once, pasteurized, put into a clean bottle, shipped often hun-Edward R. Preston recently bought dreds of miles, meanwhile kept cool J. E. Tilley of this city left last of Elmer C. Sloan a house and lot on and delivered during the night in such occupied some time as a tenant and three days and is sold in this city at 13 cents and in New York from 14 to 17 cents, must it not be admitted that Lest r Hilsinger has purchased of such a quart of milk represents some-Fred M. Baker a vacant lot on Duane thing in food value and in service for which the consumer must and should expect to pay?

Then, too, when one considers the nutritive value of the said quart of milk compared with what the same onta but for a long time a resident number of pennies will buy in meat, of Binghamton and agent for the vegetables, eggs, fruit or bread, re-Packard cars in that section, has sold gardless of the care required by city his agency to the Stowell Motor Car and state regulations in its produc-Co., Inc., of Syracuse, which will take toon and handling, it must be admitwho had been visiting at the home of over not only his business but also ted that milk is relatively an inexpenthat of Charles E. Sweet, the Bing- sive food even at present prices. Let us be fair to the milk producer and

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the neighbors and friends, Under new management the East for their kindness and sympathy duradvt 3t, tions and neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Maxwell.

For Sale -A few hand-made art-

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR ALL MEN

Advice to the Ladies:

Naturally you want to please him with your gift. One factor in doing that is easy. He is always pleased with useful things-especially things to wear. The second factor--choose a color or pattern that suits his taste. That it easy here, for our assortment is large, and was chosen with judgment.

Hose, silk and lisle Clever Neckwear Silk Shirts Shirts with collars to match Sik Mufflers

Hosiery Collars, six in a box Underwear Pajamas Cuff Links

Carr Clothing Company

Successors to Carr & Bull

Albert H.Murdock

Farmers' Store TANK HEATERS

More water: more milk. Give the Milch cow warm water to drink and see if she won't give you more milk.

Sleigh Shoes, Team Bobs, Delivery Sleighs, Cutters, Felt Coats, Robes and Blankets.

Try a Classified "Ad" in The Star—They Produce Results

and Delivered

To Any Part

Of the City



Candies for Christmas

This store was never in a better position to supply its patrons with Christmas candies. Our stock consists of the following well known brands of boxed candy: Whitman, Daggett, Park & Tilford. Booth, Lowney, and others, From our own kitchens we can offer you over fifty kinds of delicious Christmas candy that we will pack in attractive boxes suitable for the season. Our assortment of boxes is the largest in Onconta and range in price from 25c to \$10.00.

Be sure that your Christmas caudy comes from this store-where candy making is our speciality.

PACKAGES HELD UNTIL CHRISTMAS.

BOSTON CANDY KITCHEN

158 Main Street

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

ONEONTA

__ NewspaperAACHIVE®

Classified **Advertisements**

ONE CENT A WORD

Classified advertisements will be inserted at the uniform price of one cent per word. Half price will be charged after the third insertion. No order accepted at less than 25 cents.

STAR WANTS

Put advertisers in touch with more than 30,000 readers daily.

USE THE TELEPHONE IND YOUR ORDERS WILL ERCEIVE THE SAME ACCURATE ATTENTION AS IF YOU CALLED IN FERSON.

Call 216 and piease state definitely how our you wish advertisements inserted.

Advertisements ordered published until orbid are accepted with the understanding but they will be published until a written incles to stop is received at The Star office.

PREALLED FOR ANSWERS.

numerous answers to classified adver-isoments remain at The Star office un-alled for. Advertisers who have used the ollowing signatures should call for an-

AMC, AMN, AMS, ET, LJ, MM, MN, Noman's Wear, XYZ, 191, 999, AEF, When asking for these answers, please or "advertised answers."

TO REN'

O RENT-Four furnished rooms, all imor reat. J. P. Elliott, phone 79-J. O RENT-Six-room flat, all improve-nents, second floor, 39 Prospect street. In-nire John Malady, 37 1-2 Grand atreet. O BENT-Four rooms and bath, upstairs, t # Fairview attest. Joe Beaug, & Grace

OE RENT-Modern flat at 398 Chestnut treet, third floor; six rooms and bath. No bildren. Call 1178-B2.

O BEN'T - Five-room apartment at 15 unth Main street, \$15.00. Inquire Arthur cybolt, 160 Main street. O RENT-Six rooms. Phone 477-W-2.

10USE TO BENT-19 East End avenue.
Il modern improvements. Inquire at 13 ast End avenue. O BENT OR FOR SALE—At once, house t 165 West Broadway. Apply W. E. aley, 185 River street. Phone 11-J.

FOR SALE.

OR SALE—One cutter, practically new; ne set medium weight one-horse bobs 22 ast street. Phone 498-M.

OR SALE-Hay and corn stalks. E. E. eutherland, 9 Madison avenue. OR SALE-Cutter and robe. Mrs. Em-

OR SALE-Dockash six-griddle kitchen use m good condition Inquire at 35 tote street. Phone 5.1-W.

OR SALE—Very desirable little place; 10 cres, good house and barn; on state road, miles from Oneonta, part purchase price emain, Also house and lot on Miller street; arg. lot. Immediate possession of either place D. J. Kilkenny.

80 BLSHELS POTATOES on one acreer grown on this farm, at \$1.60 per bushel, only 3-4 mile state road, 7 miles to cooperstown, Milford, Schenevus, attractive buildings; high grade stock; concrete busement barn; 120 acres fertile, easily filled, land. A. C. Hendry, 4 Franklin street.

FORSE FOR SALE—Good on road and LOST—\$7.00, between 170 Main street and Orking. Also harness and robber-tired D & H. station, or in station. Finder please call SIS-J 10K SALE—Ludwig player pianto, Circas-non walnut, slightly used, good as new, state, Will sell at bargain. L. P. shaul, Hartwick, N. Y.

FOR SALE—A genuine buffalo robe, extra arge, unlined, almost perfect inquire 9 FOR SALE—House at 15-17 Reynolds av-nue. Inquire 10 Reynolds avenue.

FOR SALE—Two counter show cases, 50 allon oil can, No. 7 coffee mill, Portland utter. B. H. Jackson, Toddsville, FOR SALE—Black for robe, 72x76 inches. I good, comfortable robe. Phone 51 or 1054 J.

FOR SALE OR BENT-Eight-room house on Center street; all improvements, im-nolliate possession. Inquire of Mrs. Mar-torie L. Griffin, 66 Church street. Phone

ton sale—As good as new Barroughs for adding machine for \$120. Lauren & lowe FOR SALE—Flemish Giant rabbits, about six pounds each. 51 dressed or alive. Mrs. W. H. Smith, R. D. 1, Bloomville, N. 1. FOR SALE—Nine-room bouse in good cen-lation, central location, with bath, sta-locacy range, but and cold water, furnace, ELOGO, immediate possession. Chas. N. Murdock, 7 Ford avenue.

FOR SALE-One bookease, Morris chair, one mandolin and case. 39 Ford avenue. FOR SALE—Modern bungalow, centrally located; immediate possession. A neat plate on Syrbos atreet, Editor. One acre farm on state road, near city; good buildings, running water One of 3 1-2 acres; n w buildings, And one of 18 acres. A. C. Lewis, B Hickory street. Phone 108-J. 10R SALE-Two Bulck bargains; siz cyl-

inder, five passenger; four cylinder, five passenger; four cylinder, five passenger; k. W. Hume, Wall street, One-FUR SALE-A new Catland six touring COWS FOR BALE-Three Grade Holstein

FOR SALE-One Bulck six touring car. WANTED-Roomers and lodgers, at the bibbles garage, Wall street. FOR SALE \$2,200 bays a ten-room house: easy payments. Inquire of Anderson, 248 Chestnut street.

FOR SALE—On easy terms, or will rent. a good ten room house with one arre land. in suite 8. Ferns or 1, L. Osterhout.

FOR SALE—Thirty bend of dry two and three year-old heidern. Will sell by churn. Consider. Delivered anywhere in city. Frices right. D. R. Decker. 30 Gilbert when, phone 251-3.

I'VE SALE—Twelve used upright planes. I. Shaul Hartwick, N. 1. 1. P. Shaul. Hartwick. N. 1.

FUR SALE—Seven roum house with toolet, an injustes walk from post office. EARM, Seven-room house and collet, just off Seven-room house and collet, just off Seven-room house with greet modern improvement, in units to walk from headesse section Main street. Earlie. Seven room house with bath, large lot, on payed section River street. Earlie, light room house with modern information, three lot, being less had. Si 300. Two-tamity house, close in, with all modern improvements, of earlie account of the last improvements. Sales, light room house, went found all improvements allies. New houselow, West End, all improvements, \$2.500. Unaries A. Murdeck, I Ford greave, Over 2018. N. Murdeck, I Ford greave, Over 2018. N. Murdeck, I Ford greave, Use Colle, N. Murdeck, II Ford greave, Use College Co

PARRS FOR SALE—23 acres good land, will keep 4 cewa, good bouse, old learn, our and a half miles from rainrad and topod site village, 800. 30 acres, keed hand, for the first of t

ONE CENT A WORD

To acres with first class set buildings, clear to this city, with it cown, set farming tools, \$10,500. It acres with good set buildings, 25 prime cows, tast fresh or with be seen, 25 prime cows, tast fresh or with the seen, 25 prime cows, 300 hean, attensive set farming tools, 400 sap buckets and equipment, one mile from stillage and railroad, level road, \$10,500. It acres, lays well and bot thany stools, good set buildings, by side of railroad and talk station, It cows, will keep 25 cows, some hay and few tools, \$5,700. A very due farm with first class set buildings, on macadato road a few miles from this city, 35 cows, 3 horses, extensive set tools, \$16,000. Uther farms and poultry places, Charles N. Murdock. T Ford avenue, One-Charles N. Murdock. T Ford avenue, One-

Shas wood for sale Located at Colliers and two miles from Otego J. W. VanCott & Son, inc., Unadilla, N. Y. FOR SALE-A well bred Holstein buil, W. E. Balley, 125 River atreet. Phone 11-J. FOR SALE - Standard Red Cross cook store, cheap. 2 Grove street.

FOR SALE—Portable 7 horse power gas-oline eugine, little used. Inquire George Civita, 16 Aun street.

FOR SALE—100-acts farm, one half mile from Normal school, by lower reservoir. Would exchange for city property. Inquire at 54 East street.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Rose Comb Brown Leghorn cockerels, Otsego strain. J. E. Hay. Phone 852 or 19-F-2 FOR SALE—One ave borse power stationary sugine, one ave borse power Jynamo, nearly new F. Livingston, Schuyler Lake, or A. H. Murdock, Oneonta.

FOR SALE-One second hand four ton service truck Phone 57-W, F. B. Patt-ridge, 26 Maple street, Oneouta.

FURNISHED BOOMS.

TO RENT-Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, with gas and bath. Call aft-er 6 30. Jones, 58 Market street. FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, with bath. Inquire aft-ernoons, at 11 Fairview street. FOR BENT-One, large furnished pleasant bedroom for lady. Can do cooking if de-sired. Call after 7 p. m. 22 Columbia street.

TO RENT-Three rooms furnished for light housekeeping. Phone 494-W. 17 Cedar

FURNISHED FRONT BOOM-Centrally located, all improvements. Phone 13-J. TO RENT-To adults, upper dat, five located, all improvements. Fnone 15-5.

Oms and bath, modern improvements, at FURNISHED BOOM over Shaarer's Music store. luquire at room 8, Saturday after1000u, or after 6 30 evenings

HELP WANTED.

WANTED—A head sawyer; one who can set up mill and do good work. Have good outfit with about 400,000 feet to saw. Pay good wages to right man. H. S. Hail, Otego, N. Y., R. D. 2 Oneonta phone 11-F3. WANTED-A first class married man and wife fo work on farm. Also an elderly man or boy over school age, A-1 milker, has C Thomson, Meridale, N 1.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK - Trustworthy woman or girl for small house few minutes from New Lork city. Family of two adults and two children, ager seven and ten. Plain tooking. Need not have experience, but must know how and furnish references. Pare paid. Wages \$40.00 Address, Mrs. G Stonestreet, 114 Fourth avenue, Pelham, N. Y.

WANTED-Good saw mill man with good mill, for large job. S. L. Huntington. WANTED-Competent woman cook for ho tel Good wages to the right party. A dress L. A. Pratt, Central Bridge, N. 1. OR SALE—New 3514'). Batavia tire. Will chetting, closing and facing. Apply Townsend fardware company.

OR SALE—New 3514'). Batavia tire. Will Chetting, closing and facing. Apply at Quality Silk Mills, Market street. A good place to work

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Headlight lense between Glens bridge and Spruce street, Monday night, Phone 1189-W.2. FOUND-A cow left at Commercial hotel barn, Schenerus, August & Owner can have sam by paying bill against her. W. H.

LOST—Monday, Conklin self-filling foun-tain pen. Finder please leave at the Gas and Electric company office and receive re-FOR SALE — Chickering upright plane, used three years; perfect condition; a bargan complete information sent on replease notify H. L. Harrington, Hartwick, N. Y., and receive reward. Itself, Norwich, N. Y. LOST—Last evening, either in Department

itreet, Norwich, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Household furniture at private store or Bell Clothing store, pair of men's store at 95 Chestnut street. Tuesday and bednesday.

LOST—Last evening, either in Department store or Bell Clothing store, pair of men's gold coul links with initials "A. F." Finder please return to Star office.

LOST-In Oneonta theatre, Friday, the 20th, gentleman's brown glove.
please leave at Star office. LOST—Between Francis Motor Sales Co. and East End bakery, bill fold containing three tens, one five and four one dollar three tens, one five and four one dollar bills. Finder please leave at Star office and receive reward.

WORK WANTED.

WANTED-Washing and frozing to do, at LICENSED CHAUFFEUR wishes position as truck or pleasure car driver. Howard I. Alien. Jefferson, N. Y.

NANTED-Position by a Normal graduate with 10 months' banking experience. Best references. Address, B. H., care of Star WANTED-Moving and trucking. Phone 882 W. C. J. Sherman. LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED — At 92 Center street. Mrs. H. Kenyon, Phone

WANTED-Pictures to frame. Ward's Art Shop, 149 Main street.

MISCEPLANEOUS.

THE RIVER STREET BUS will make trips every 30 minutes in the afternoon only, beginning at 1 p. m. WANTED-A few pullets and pearling bent. Phone 1042-M. THERE WILL BE a dance at the ball in Portlandville I riday night, Dec. 26.

WANTED-Black Minorca pullets, Brock, South Kortright, N. I. ROOMERS WANTED.

Cours, soon to freshen; two Jerseys, just wanted-Roomers. Call 765-M2, fush, at H. W. Sheldon's, 206 1-2 Ma.: WANTED-A roomer at El Dietz street.

WANTED-At once, by small family, three or four unfurnished rooms. Call 740-W.

FIURAGE

CLEAN, DRY STORAGE TO RENT-A. H.

CHRISTWAS BELLS

Mark! Hark! I hear a distant both And now a chime—they settly ring; What joyful tidings de they tell As back and forth they swind

Tie mid of night—who rings these belief Perhaps some deves there neetling.

And while each little besom swells.

And warm, they touch with gentle wie The tuneful metal, and it feels So incubated it would swing To life, and wake the world with scale Of gladness as for new-crowned King.

Those midnight bells, how sweet they The welkin vibrates with their sound;

Lo! now I see, from East afar A light shines through the steeple'

Wake every heart, join in their song Of praise to Christ, our new-born King.

When wakes the god of day, and shines Athwart the heavens, what of gles Will wake as well? With box and pines And flowers gay, you house will be Adorned, and while the authem swells



CHAMBERLAIN'S TAX SALE.

evening. About 30 were present.

Otsogs County. The Oncorts Building and Loss Asso-lation, plaintiff, against Florence Vito and Vingenzo Vito, Vincinso Marroni,

the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer on the plaintiffs attorney within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service; and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Trial desired in the County of Oisego.

N. Y.

W. I. BOLTON,

W. L BOLTON.

W. I. BOLTON.

COOPERSTOWN & ONEONIA BUS LINE Thme Tubbe No. 6, in Effort Sept. 15, 1918. if our Service plantes you will others; if not, tell an | Service | Deletie | Foot | Service | Service

ONEONTA AND WORCESTER BUS LINE.

- 7		41 14 441	There is no feet		ATTION BAS	100	Rus Wil	1 M
47 177	क्षा के क	Sandara	duting winter.	Dus better	Connets	free	Post O	
Rese	Descrip-	_				Low		_ U
12 70		*********	Wordenter		3	45	1.00	_=_:
12 10	2 10	*********	Etbekevan			(5)	1 29	2:
	77 145	*******	···· Chamville	********		12	1 25	7 :
12 02	E 412							4
71 %	*, *;		Martiand		4	201	1 35	7 4
17 tra	. 40		Coopermone Ja	nerion	3	775	1.33	7 2
			Colliers		*	40	2 (10)	7.1
44.7	~		sacrase fillfillitt		17	1,777	****	

To hearts attune they are sublime, Nor spread they dread alarm around.

frame. 'Tis brighter than the brightest star, It gilds the bells with golden flame; There, too, I see some cherubs cling Fast hold the ropes. How fair they be! They swing the bells and sweetly sing "This is the Christ's nativity."

And his, our richest offering.

With organ's voice, all Christendom Will vibrant be as are those bells That Christ's nativity has come. ...J. William Pepe.



Of Real Estate in the City of Onconta, N. Y., for Taxos,

1915, and previous years, or is any one or anch years, that may then remain due on each thereof respectively, together with interest, costs and charges which have arisen or that may arise and accrue thereon as provised by the charter of the City of One-outs, and shall sell and shall continue from day to day to sell until the said sale shall be completed.

onta, and shall sell aml shall continue from day to day to sell until the said sale shall be completed.

The purchasers at such sale shall pay the amount of their respective blds to the City Chamberlain immediately after each parcel shall be atruck off, and thereafter receive certificates describing the lauds purchased, the sum paid, the name of the person or persons against whom such tax was assessed, and the name of the reputed owner thereof; and after the expiration of two "ears from the last day of such sale, they shall be entitled to receive conveyances of the lands so purchased by them, respectively, unless the owner or occupant thereof, or some other person interested therein, pursuant to law, shall have previously redeemed the same, by paying to the City Chamberlain for the use of the purchaser or assigns, or if the same shall have been redeemed by any person other than the owner thereof, then for the use of such person, the sum mentioned in the certificate as having been bid for the premises with interest at the rate of temper cnt. per annum from the date of sale; and any tax which the holder of sale certificate shall have paid between the day of sale and the day of redemption, with faterest at the rate of ten per cent, per annum upon such tax from the time of payment, together with the share of the expense of publication of notices to redeem the real estate sold for unpaid taxes, as notices to redeem the real estate sold for unpaid taxes, as apportioned by the City Chamberlain to the real estate sold for unpaid taxes, as notices to redeem the real estate sold for unpaid taxes, as apportioned by the City Chamberlain to the real estate sold for unpaid taxes, as apportioned by the City Chamberlain to the real estate sold for unpaid taxes.

tinto of New York - Supreme Court

ciation, piaintin, against Fierence Vito and Vingenso Vito, Vincinso Marront Joseph Farone and Rocco Lotaro, defend-

To the above named defendants:

Attorney for Plaintiff.
Office and P. O. Address.
54 Chestnut St.,
Oneonta, N. T Florence Vito and Vingenzo Vito (Vincinzo Vito), defendants:

Office and P. O. Address. 54 Chestant St., Omeonta, N. E

TIME TABLE NO. 2, EX REPECT DEC. 26, 1918,

(Concluded from Page Three.) under the care of the teachers, Miss Ella M. Flagg, principal, and Miss Maude V. Harrison, primary. The mualc by the orchestra composed of Charles Flint and daughter, Rose, and Lee Roberts, was a great addition to the evening's entertainment and was much appreciated by all.

New Pastor of M. E. Church.

Rev. Harding Bump of Milford preached an excellent Christmas sermen in the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday morning. He will be here again next Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and in the evening at 7:30. Epworth league will be held at 6.30, leader, Mrs. Wm. Worth.

Loosis.

Hilds Brown of Springfield is visiting her aunt. Miss Emma Briggs. --Miss Mildred Risedorf of Bolton Landing is at the home of her mother .--Florence Worth is ill and is under the care of Miss Emma Shipway of Cherry Valley. -- Miss Maude Harrison is spending her two weeks' vacation at her home at Laurens. Miss Ella Flazz at her home in Springfield Center. - Miss Marjorie Allen is home from her school work in Scotla for two weeks. - Mary McRorie is ness of John H. Wild and has already at her grandmother's, Bowestown, for the Christmas vacation. - Lerov Wil- Strail left Monday for a two weeks' ber from the west, spent Thursday evening at the home of A. C. Brown.

MT. VISION CHURCH NOTES.

Methodist Dinner Saturday-Epworth League Elects Officers.

Mt. Vision, Dec. 23.-The Methodist Sunday school, church and congregation will have a dinner in the church Saturday. All come and bring something to eat. There will be a tree for the children.

Special Services Next Week.

There will be special services in the C. Swackhamer. Methodist church beginning Monday evening, Rev. E. D. Cooke will be assisted by Rev. A. D. Rines, pastor of the Methodist church at Hartwick. Mr. Rines was here a few years ago and all will be glad to hear him again,

Epworth Deague Elects. At the Epworth League meeting the first of the week, the following officers were elected for the next six months: vice president, Mrs. Charles Ackley, will be conferred. second vice president, Mrs. Lewis Estes; third vice president, Mrs. Ed Cook: fourth vice president, Mrs. A Mather: secretary, Miss Imogene Ackley; treasurer, Guy Tilley; erganist, Mrs. C. Ackley.

Teachers Home for Holidays. Miss Margaret Rose is home from her school work at Schenestady for the holidays. Miss Jennie Stavens of the Oneonta faculty, and Miss Lelah] Hinman of the Laurens school are

Mrs. Hattie E. Mariette is confined to her home with the rheumatism and is a great sufferer. -Adrian Thurston of Bath, visited Mrs. Hattle E. Marlette and at the home of his cousin. Mrs. Bert Field, last week. -- Harold Wright returned to his home in Baltimore Wednesday after spanding several days with Dr. Wright, -- The

"Santa's Reception" to be Given a Free Baptist Church Friday. West Oneonta, Dec. 23 .- Prayer neeting of the First Baptist church

There will be no prayer meeting at the Free Baptist church this week. The Cantata, "Santa's Reception," by the Free Baptist Sunday school, will be given Christmas night. An offering will be taken for Armenian Ask your grocer.

relief.

Cooperatown Junction, Dec. 23 -Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Dayton departed for Lagrange, Ill., Monday to spend the winter with their daughter and family. - Lester Freur of Unadilia was The foregoing summons is served upon the foregoing summons is served upon by publication, pursuant to an order of Hon. Abraham L. Kellogg, Justice of the Supreme Coort, dated the 22nd day of November, 1919, and filed with the community of the community of the Clerk of Otsego. were shopping in Oneonta Saturday. — Inette Dayton visited friends in Oneonta over Sunday. - Mrs. William Stanton entertained her Sunday school class Saturday at her home at Colliers. - Glenn S. Edwards of Syracuse was a business caller at A. W. Dayton's last Friday. - Miss Ruth Hazard attended a teachers' meeting at Oneonta last week, - Miss Bertha Silliman of Oneonta was a week-end guest of her brother, Glenn Silliman

HARTWICK IS SADDENED.

Mrs. Myra Curry Dide From Compilon of Distance.

at her hom. in this vilings last night, at about midnight from a complication of diseases. Mrs. Curry was born on wick, and had been a lifetime resident of this village. She was a member of EMERICE MARRIE and TILE CO. the Baptist church for over 50 years. She leaves two quagators, Mrs. D. H. M. R. Emerick Oncesta, N. Y. Mickie, and Mrs. Ralph Aimsies, both N. R. Emerick She leaves two daughters, Mrs. D. H. of Hertwick; also one grandess, Hil-

Death of Infant.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James Maxwell of this village died last week of a complication of diseases after every effort had been made to save his life.

Miss Naomi Butch, instructor of industrial arts in the Schenectady schools, is spending the holiday recess with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Burch. — Miss Jessie Baumes of Esperance and Miss Martha Baumes of Esperance and Miss Martha Baumes of St. Johnsvile are visiting their parance for the parance and Mrs. Philip Baumes, through the holidays — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lasher of Michigan are guests Fred Lasher of Michigan are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Foots.

SCHENEVUS NEWS NOTES.

Schenevus, Dec. 28. -- Canning's orchestra of Onconts, has been angaged to furnish music for the Firemen's dance which is to be held at Chase & Bennett hall Tuesday evening, Dec. 30. - Charles Becker has bought the livery and trucking busitaken possession. --- Miss Mildred trip to Washington. --- Mrs. Hill and two children of Jersey City are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. William Palmater. -- Mrs. Charlotte Tice of Openia is engaged professionally at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Nesbitt. - Mrs. Dorthy Bulson was called to Davenport Friday by the death of her father, Richard Olmstead. - Charles S. Halstead has purchased Mrs. Turnbuil's house on Welton avenue. - Miss Leona Swackham er. a teacher in the public schools of Freeport, Long Island, is the holicay guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs &

O. E. S. Meeting at Oteco.

Otego, Dec. 23. - The annual mecting of Otego chapter, No. 377, O. E. S, will be held Friday evening at 8 e'clock. All members are requested to be present, as important business is to be brought before the chapter; also election of officers and receiving of reports of committees. Dues should President, Annetta A. Wilbur; first be in at this time. The Floral degree

Large Settlement Effected.

After negotiations for several months, the federal government has settled two claims filed by Leland A. Butta and LaVern M. Butts, now liv-Guilford, for the injuries reby Leland in Delanson in the of 1918, the boy being a minor at the time. He was fireman on a freight train and was thrown off the engine while it was going on the turntable, which was not working properly, and receiving very serious injuries to his leg. The settlement is said to have been one of the largest ever paid by the government in a similar case. Hon. Charles C. Flaesch of Unadilla represented the claimants and General Solicitor Lewis E. Carr of Albany

appeared for the government

Fooling His Pullets. Sidney Center, Dec. 22.-Caryl Holyoung people made Harvey Shove a ley, who recently went into the poulbusiness is meeting with fine success. He has 230 White Leghorn pullets which began to lay when they were four months old. They now average about 172 eggs a day. He is trying out the lighting system with these pullets and the results are most gratifying. Mr. Holley also buys and ships large quantities of eggs and

poultry to the city market. You simply use water with Kaple. the pancake staple. Buckwheat or

pancake. Try some today. end tf. Eliminate waste and insure perfect results by using Elipnockie coffee. advt St

Regulate the bowels, stimulate the liver and cleanse the sys-

RELIEVE

Constipution Bilious Attacks Dizziness Sick Headache

YOU Will not believe how

Sold by druggists, 12c, 30c, 60c.

We are specialists to marble and tiling of all descriptions for interior floors and walls. Turreme and momic Sours; compe cents per square foot.

Kingston, N. X.

The funeral will be held from the home on North street Friday at 3 o'clock, with Rev. G. W. Balles, paster of the Baptist church, officiating.

The funeral will be held from the home on North street Friday at 3 o'clock, with Rev. G. W. Balles, paster of the Baptist church, officiating.

The funeral will be a seen of the funeral seen of the fune

wick at 10:45 a. m., 7:37 p. m., aug 1:20 p. m., aug 1:20 p. m., aug 1:20 p. m., 1:40 p. m., 1:50 p. m. 7:00 p. m., aug 1:50 p. m. 1:40 p. m. aug 1:50 p. m. 4:10 p. m., 4:10 p. m.

Normal Service.
Leave Broad street, 6.22 m. m. and D. &
Station at 6:50 s. m. and every half-beer thereafter entil 9:20 a. m., then 9:50, 6:20, 10:50, 11:53, 11:56 a. m., 13:54, and 1:20 p. m., and every half hour entil 9:30 Laty Normal at 6:34 and 1:04 a. m. and avery half-bour thereafter notil 9:04 a. m., then 9:33, 10:04, 10:34, 11:04, 11:34 a. m., and 12:12, 12:40, 1:34 and every half-hour thereafter outil 9:34 p. m.

Sundaye. First car teaves Normal school at 7:34 . m.; last car leaves Normal school at :04 p. m.

& D. CONKLIN.

General Passenger Agent.

, TIME TABLE OF **ULSTER & DELAWARE RR** IN EFFECT NOVEMBER 23, 1919.

Trains are due to leave Ouconts as fol-7:10 s. m., daily execpt Sunday; 1:66 p. Sunday only, 2:25 p. m. daily except Sunday.

Trains are due to arrive as follows:

11:50 s. m. daily: 6:25 p. m. daily except

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

Pursuant to an order of Shirley L. Huntington, Surrogate of the County of Otsego, uotice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons baying claims against the estate of Eugene W. Haner, deceased, into of the lity of Oneonta, in said county, that they are required to exhibit the same, with working thereof, to the undersigned administratrix of the goods, chattels and credits of the said deceased, at the law office of Frank C. Huntington in the city of Oneonta in said county, on or before the lith day of March, next.

Dated, September 13th, 1919.

Frank C. Huntington,

Attorney for Administratrix,

Oneonta, N. Y.



41 acres 1% miles from railreads station, stores creamery etc., about 50 acres clear fields 15 acres of which is milt bottom, large house and fair barns. Will include team of horses, & cows, some fowls and all farm tools and machinery. Price \$3700 for every-

148 acres 1 mile from stores milk station, etc. 25 acres woodland, 123 acres clear fields, large 2 story, house, new barn 36x80 worth \$4000 and in first class condition, sile, running water. Will include 2 horses, 11 cows. three 2-year old helfers, some fowls ati farm tools and machiners. Price \$6200. Cash payment \$3000.

136 acres 1 mile from railroad station, creamery, stores, etc. Fine 10room house, large stock barn cement basement, milking machine, 2 silos, wagon bouse, hen house, sugar house, and extra hay bern, running water at house and barn. E timated 75 tons stein cows, mostly 50 pound cows, 3 everything. Price \$13899.

CAMPBELL BROS.

Wilber National Bank Block ONEONTA. N. Y.

Guaranteed

25% Reduction during the HOLIDAYS

Motorcycle Garage 354 Main St., Onconta

\$25

\$25

\$15

Citron.

New Crop Nuts

Fresh Oysters

Choice Heavy Fowls, Ib. 42c

Our Big Clearance Sale of Coats

Judd's Store

BEST BARGAINS OF THE SEASON ARE HERE FOR YOU

\$50 Plush Coats at **±**35 \$40 Cloth Coats at \$35 Cloth Coats at \$45 Plush Coats at

A lot of Coats, fancy, sold for \$20, \$25, \$28, now \$12. Buy Furs for Christmas presents-all our Furs reduced today,

\$28.50

\$35 Plush Coats at

Fur Muffs at \$5, \$8, \$10, \$15, \$20 and \$25. Fur Sets at \$12, \$15, \$18 and \$20.

Children's Fur Sets at \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8 and \$10.

\$25 Cloth Coats at

Christmas

A Complete Assortment of the Choicest Table Luxuries the Market Affords

Marachine Cherrico Mince Mest Plant Publics Small Balagee Beans Tiny Tot Peas Asperattle Tipe **Rice and Stuffed Offree** The Best of Cauned Fruits New Pack Currents Jeilles and James

|Fancy Ribbon and Mixed Candles Valencia Oranges Tokay and Malaga Grapes Pink Celery Coccemule Grape Fruit Natur Oranges Celery Rearts Head and Deaf Lettwee Ripe Tomatoes Sweet Pointoes Parsnins

Home Dressed Terkeys Ib. Sic

Orange and Lemon Peel

Western Beef-All Cuts

Light Fowls. Ib. 49c.

Green Peppers

Phone 54 Your Orders Solicited CANFIELD'S MARKET

DEPOSITS of \$5.00 OR MORE IN

The Second National Bank

of Cooperstown, R. Y.

Will double in 17.4 years We pay on

time deposits

Interest Compounded

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Deposits Over \$2,250,000 Resources Over \$2,750,000.98 Ask for Booklet "C" on Booking by Mail

NewspaperARCHIVE®___

T.M. P.M

also home for their vacations.

WEST ONEONTA OCCURRENCES

at L. E. Brownson's Wednesday even-

Home for Christman Vacations.

The following teachers are spending their Christman vacation with their perents: Miss Ruth Manning, from Phillipsburg, N. J.; Miss Lena Miller, from Roslyn, L. L; Miss Alice Clark, You are hereby summoned to answer from Roslyn, L. L.; Miss Alice Clark, he complaint in this action and to serve a from Pittsburgh, Pa.; Miss Agnes

Hartwick, Dec. 23. — Mrs. Myra

Curry, widow of Thomas Curry, died

WILL

tem of its impurities.

til you try them.

efficient they are un-

Tile Bathrooms

Installation made anywhere in New March 25th, 1847, in the town of Hart- Tork or Pennsylvania. Estimates made upon first quality work only.

Over 256 Main Street

ton Michie. Mrs. Curry's death is Southern New York Railway Farm Bargains

hay in barns; both siles full of ensilage. Will include 25 high grade Holhorses, all kinds of machinery and tools. Milk production on this farm over \$6000 per year. Will include

Fresh Stock

AUTOMOBILE DIRECTORY **ONEONTA**

RUICK fitte, Distributor, Otsego and Del aware. Wall street. Opeunts.

CADILLAC 3. A. Dewar Distributor, Otarge Co.

HUDSON, MAXWELL and CHALMERS Agency, Delaware and Olonge Auto necessories and paris. STEVENS SIARDWARE CO. INC. Sporting and Muter Goods.

Cole - Overland - Grant Fred N. VanWie, 14-16-18 Dietz Street Otsege and Delaware Distributor

Nash Passenger Cars and Trucks The Francis Motor Sales Co., 299 Main St.

OAKLAND Arther M. Butts, Garage and Sales Room 254 Main street. Repairs and supplies.

SAXON SIX We are distributors for the Saxon Siz ear and also do all hinds of auto repair work.

BASER'S GARAGE,

The Agency for the VIM DELIVERY TRUCK 1-2, 3-4 and 1 ton chassis Thompson's Garage, River St.

GARAGES and -REPAIR SHOPS

Harley-Davidson and Indian Motorcycles MOTORCYCLE GARAGE 354 Main St.



Nash Sevice Station andGeneral Garage W. A. Bleecker 7 1-2 Elm Street

Oneonta Tire Hospital 33-35 South Main Street ----FIRST CLASS-

Vulcanizing — Retreading All Work GUARANTEED

Women and Children Rule Alaska Island

Juneau, Alasku-Mere man has little voice in governing affairs on Eskimo inhabited Littie Diomede, one of the Dio-mede Islands that are cut in two by the international houndary line across the Bering sea between Alaska and Siberia.

Women and children do most. of the ruling, according to report reaching the Alaska territorial bureau of publicity here. Before a man can make a purchase he must get his wife's consent. If a mother in living with a married son or daughter her consent must be obtained. Wealth is estimated in skins and the rich provide for the

ADVERTISES HE IS KISSER

California Woman Balks and Her Plea for Divorce is Readily Granted.

Oakland, Cal.-Because her husband advertised he was a kisser, a hugger and a wholesale dealer in love. Mrs. Maud Cords, 1505 Grant avenue, has secured a divorce from Alfred Cords.

"Alfred Cords, wholesale dealer in love, kisses and up-to-the-minute was the way Cords' business hugs." card read.

Mrs. Cords submitted one of the cards to the court and testified that the advertising had helped to make her husband very popular with other

Mrs. Cords told the court she had met her husband on the street with another woman and that the woman told her she was going to marry Cords. Judge Stanley A. Smith granted Mrs. Cords a divorce, which was uncontested.

Goes Armed to Church. Kansas City.--Frank Darms, Kansas City, Kan., a negro, started

to church Sunday morning armed with a revolver and a razor just to "meet a friend," he said. It cost him \$50 in the Kansas side court. "He done me wrong," Darms told Judge A. L. Harrod. "Ah couldn't fin' him all dat Sattidy, but Ah knew he'd go to church last night. Ab tuck the gun and razor alon' fer protection." "Fifty dollars will do, Darms," said the judge.

Laundry Dries Fruit. Drying fruits and vegetables is now laundry by-product. The mechanical driers are thus made use of when not otherwise employed.



Let Us Be Your **Business Partner**

Your partner has a knowledge of your business and you look to him for advice and counsel on important matters. You are entitled to all the help he can give you.

Do you get a partner's help on your printed matter? Do you get t errost from the specialized knowledge which we have regarding printing and paper, and above all the service which a combination of the two can render?

Our job department has every modern equipment for doing work on rush orders. For letterheads, billheads, and all kinds of forms, we carry in stock, recommend and use

> MUMBERMITE The Utility Business Paper

Let Us Serve You as a Partner



Brannaman's Garage

Auto Repair Work of All Kinds

TURKS' FINANCES **RASICALLY SOUND**

Impression to Contrary Before War Said to Have Been Artificially Created.

FOREIGN FINANCIERS PROFIT

Revenues Shown to Be Already Ada quate to Conduct the Old Government-Large Sume Squandored on Harema and Palaces.

Constantinople.—American experts who have investigated the financial condition of the former Ottoman empire say they are convinced that it is fundamentally sound. Several considerations are advanced to support this conclusion.

First, it is stated that the popular point of view that Turkey was bankrupt before the war was partly created artificially for the benefit of foreign financial interests with the object of frightening other would-be investors, and for political reasons of establishing spheres of influence.

The fact that Turkey was always able to secure loans is cited as evidence of her financial soundness, though against this may be advanced the observation that she was a political center coveted by many powers who were played, the one against the other, and that financial considerations were sometimes subordinated to political purposes.

Turkey Did Not Default. It is pointed out that Turkey did not default on her indebtedness in recent years, but funds for the payment of interest and amortization were continually increasing and doubling at the rate of every 15 years. The revenues of the country as a whole were increasing at the normal natural rate of other prosperous countries in Eu-

An enormous percentage of revenue never reached the treasury, the loss being estimated by some as high as 50 per cent. This was partly ascribed to the system of farming out the taxes by districts, collectors paying in advance a certain sum and then collecting what they could.

For Americans who are considering the mandate question or of doing business here under whatever government is established, it is pointed out that the above facts show revenues alre adequate to conduct the old go ment, and that with good govern the old Ottoman empire would have been financially strong.

Before the war foreign investments amounted to the equivalent of \$1,078,-000,000, of which \$783,200,000 was in the public debt or loans to the government, the difference in private enterprises and concessions.

The bulk of these investments was in loans to the government. What was done with this money? Many of the loans were issued below par, so that all of the money never reached the treasury. Enormous commissions are believed to have been paid to European bankers and in "gratifications" various local ministers to get their support for the loans. Sums that did reach the treasury are said to have been squandered on palaces, haremi and in other unproductive ways.

So the loans did not, on the whole. create sources of new revenue, and therefore the public debt continually increased.

Spheres of Influence.

The object of such loans, it is stated, was partly with the political intent of making Turkey default so interested powers could take over her finances and control the country, as was done in 1881. This led to the creation of loose spheres of influence. Germany taking Koia Plain, the French, Syria, with the Italians wanting the province they at present occupy, and the British and the Russians seeking Constantinople. In the council of administration of the Ottoman public debt, which continued until the war and has been resumed in some fashlon, there was one Englishman one Frenchman, one German, one Aus trian and one Italian, with the presidency alternately occupied by an Englishman and a Frenchman.

The conclusion of the investigators is that if the investments had been made for productive enterprise and had created sources for meeting interest and the debt, it would have been child's play to carry the debt and pay it off. However, as the debt was lowered. In spite of the above attempts, additional loans were made. Not all of the subs borrowed by the government were wasted; for example about \$50,000,000 was used to help build the Bagdad railway. Although the Germans would have built the line with their own money, they actually got Turkish money to finance what they considered a German enterprise,

Roman Waterworks

We are accustomed to think of running water in houses as a modern luxury. New York city did not have it until 1776, when a reservoir was constructed east of Broadway, into which water was raised by pumping it from wells dug for the purpose. But that was a very primitive arrangement, in the opinion of a writer in the Youth's Companion, compared with the system of ancient Rome, by which water was brought from great distances in aqueducts that were marvels of engineering and that emptied through lead pipes into thousands of tanks of hewa stone

Speeds Building.

Norwegian builders have developed a method of construction for tempomay structure in which netting made of wooden rods is fastened to the uprights, bound together with wire, and arrored with pleater.

DECORATING FOR CHRISTMAS BRITISH MOSLEMS PROTEST

Helly Wreaths Help to Make the Home Cheerful-How to Keep the Tree Bright and Green.

It is not Christmas without a big.

Of course you have your tree chosen and ready for its great purpose. When it's time or cutting, invite your mas tree a real ceremony. In Engyoung and old.

The kind of tree to be used depends situation. upon where you live. Red cedar, white pine, spruce, fir or hemlock are all good. To keep the tree bright and green set it in a deep bucket or low barrel, brace and fill the space between the tree and bucket or barrel with coal. Then pour in water until the receptacle is full.

Every home should be decorated at Christmas, Gather holly for wreaths, make rones of laurel, and have several bowls filled with partridge berries. Mistletos is beautiful and can be found as a growth on the top of sweetgums, live oaks and other deciduous trees in the territory south of New Jersey, southern Indiana and Missouri, and in Oregon and northern California. Other fine plants for decorating are Christmas fern and polypody. Black alder and ilex or inkberry can also be used. Every district has some special green that is adaptable for decorating. In gathering greens, never destroy the plants; cut and pick carefully and the growth will the famous ballroom in the Kurhaus not be injured.

THE BIRDS' CHRISTMAS TREE.

To make a birds' Christmas tree, take an evergreen, if possible, but any kind of tree will do if you tie sheaves of wheat, corn-stalks and evergreen branches all over it to make it dense. If it is a large tree, plant it securely in a partially protected place. A smaller tree can be put on the feeding shelf outside your window. Hang on it wire baskets filled with suct, hoxes with fronts removed, containing nut meats, millet, sunflower-seeds, wheat, cracked corn, bread-crumbs, rolled oats, etc. Coconut shells cut in half and filled with dainties that the birds love can also be hung from the branches. Have several shelves on which place apples, lettuce, cabbage and vegetables.

In all cold districts, have at least one or two deep boxes almost filled with cotton where the half-frozen birds can find shelter and warmth. Many birds suffer from thirst during the winter. Heat a brick or large stone and place a pan of water on it.

A New Language, A strong movement is on foot for recognition of Provencal, the language of southern France, as a distinct tongue from French.

There is a city on the coast of south-No Rent to Pay. ern California which is wholly built

tiold Day of Fasting Over Threatened Lose of Turk Sultan's Power,

Bombay, British India.-Mahomme gorgeous, glittering Christmas tree and | dan communities in numerous centers plenty of greens hung wherever pos- in India observed a day for prayer and fasting as a protest against the threatened dismemberment of Turkey and the removal of the boly places of Islam from the Ottoman callph's conboy and girl friends to help, and trol. In Bombay business was virtumake the bringing in of the Christ- ally at a standstill, all the principal markets being closed. At a great meetland this is one of the big events for ling of Moslems a resolution was adopted embodying their anxiety over the

His Intentions All Right.

Batesville, Ark .-- Thirty-six years ago Charles Mosby, now a local jeweler, extended credit to a negro, then in his employ, for a ring which the negro wished to give to his bride. Soon afterward Mr. Mosby moved to one town and the negro to another, and the negro did not pay for the ring. This week the negro came to Batesville, hunted up Mr. Mosby and offered to pay for the wedding ring which his wife had been wearing for thirty-six years. Mr. Mosby refused to accept the money, but instead gave the negro another ring as a reward for his good intentions.

World's Gayest City. Cologne.-Many cities in Europe are now given up to festivity, but Wiesbaden is the gayest city in the world.

Enormous sums are spent upon decorations, \$12,500 recently on flowers for for one evening.

海沙山市市, 以中央市场通过电影电影电影电影电影电影电影电影电影电影电影电影电影电影

The Ford Runabout is a Runabout in

reality—a regular business messenger, solving

the question of economical and quick transpor-

tation. The Contractor, Builder, Traveling

Salesman, Collector, Solicitor, all find the Ford

Runabout the most convenient as well as the

most economical among motor cars. Durable

in service, and useful every day in the year.

We solicit your order for one or more. We ask

your patronage in the repair of your car, assur-

ing you of genuine Ford Parts, skilled workmen,

Market St.

Phone 507

PRUNES

OLIVES

PICKLES

CIGARS

MARMALADES

GRAPE JUICE

PEACHES

CHRISTMAS CANDY

Oneonta Sales Co.

Oneonta

reasonable prices.

WHITCOMB'S GROCERY

18 Dietz Street, Van Wie Block

DATES

RAISINS

CITRON

FIGS

FINE FOODSTUFFS FOR HAPPY HOLIDAY HOMES **NAVEL ORANGES** LETTUCE GRAPE FRUIT CELERY BANANAS MIXED NUTS

TANGERINES **MALAGA GRAPES**

APPLES

CRANBERRIES

Surely you choose from these things the delicacies and the necessities for your Holiday Festivities. . To insure the best service and delivery we would ask that you leave your order as early as possible.

HONEST

WEIGHTS

Yours for A Merry Christmas **Dietz Street** Whitcomb's Grocery

PROMPT DELIVERY

on stilts and where no rent is paid.



HISS MAUDE YOUNGER



gislative committee for the nawomen's party of which Miss Paul is chairman. Of independeans. Miss Younger devotes virobbying in Washington for the ation of the suffrage amendment. pent five years in the college set-

' Preacher Doesn't Have to Pay Farmer \$5,000 on Note, Gays Court.

erson, N. J.-Frederick Loches, r of the Congregation of Enlightat of Soul and Spirit, will not be elled to pay \$5,000 for the privof digging up a farm in quest of treasure. A jury in the cirst him on grounds of "no cause the Amazon valley. ction."

plaintiff was Daniel Balsinger. note. The pastor testified that ger told him of a conversation ger had with a woman, in which tter recounted a dream in which gard to the Amazon country. \$2,000,000 worth of lewelry and was buried on Balsinger's farm

pastor agreed to buy the farm. and the note for \$5,000. Then of Mrs. Souble Sautter, treasurer congregation, and Mrs. Marie er, secretary, dug and dug in for the valuables.

s Saved \$62,000 in Eight Years. pils of Public School 14, in New city, have saved more than \$62,n the eight years that a savings The school is located in one of corest sections of the city.

a Leads in Number of Suicides. country in the world. In a sinrear as many as 500,000 cases of iestruction have been recorded.



UPATRICK DeMARSE ↑ THE BARBER SHOP THAT'S DIFFERENT

A modern shop-furnished and

equipped with the newest saniarv appliances to do the work ntisfactorily. Expert barbers.

2nd Floor Oneonta Dept. Store atrance 1**59 Main** St. er Through Store

E HAVE IN STOCK

ler's Falls Spring hand boring is and Miller's Falls Extension ces. 15 and 18 inch Yankee been prospected. cial Screw Driver and Chuck for lls to go with them, if you wish. are selling at the prices of three Hartman got out his sale slips for as ago. A Good Tool for anyone: fruit sold by him from the old C. S. ecially a Mechanic.

L. BROWN HARDWARE CD.

Call **640**-J

for Moving Van or Trucking of Any Description

C. D. BARRAGAR **158 MAIN STREET**

TRADE GAINS IN **AMAZON REGION**

Recovering From Disturbance of Commerce Caused by War.

MORE FOODSTUFFS RAISED

Greatly Interest American Business Men-Conditions in Rubber Business Bringing About Development of Other Natural Resources-See Bright Future for Amazon Cotton.

Business conditions in the Amazon alley are beginning to recover from the disturbance of commerce caused

Rubber estate owners and business men generally realize that the competition of oriental "plantation" rubber, which has forced the market price of that article down to about the actual cost of gathering "wild" Amazon rubber, is really a blessing in disguise, since it is bringing about the development of the other natural retources left untouched so long as rubber monopolized all attention in the valley. Foodstuffs that used to be imported from abroad, or from other parts of Brazil, are now being raised locally.

Long Trip by Americans.

A party headed by Henry S. Fleming of New York, which has been inher entire time to speechmaking vestigating the commercial possibilities of the Amazon valley, has returned to Para, Brazil, after a two months' tour of the Amezon and some of its nt, New York, where she was principal affluents, nearly 8,000 miles ried to suffrage through her close of the rivers being covered in the rt with the laboring classes. course of the trip. Mr. Fleming is receiver of an American company with ASURE DIGGER WINS SUIT extensive docking, shippard and navigation property at Para.

The main river was ascended for ever 2,500 miles, as far as Iquitos, Peru, and also the Javary, Purus, Negro, Xingu, Moju, Tocantins and other rivers for varying distances. A vast amount of valuable information and data has been gathered as a result, which is being placed, free of charge, at the disposal of American manufacturers, importers, exporters and othcourt here dismissed the suit ers interested in the development of

Many inquiries have recently been made by Americans seeking informamid he had loaned Loehrs \$5,000 tion regarding lands available for cattle raising, grain growing and minerals, which indicates an awakening Interest in the United States in re-

According to Mr. Fleming, the most encouraging sign noted on the trip was the increase in the production of foodstuffs of all kinds. Mandioca, ald, and gave Balsinger \$20 in corn, sugar cane, rice, beans, bananas, melons, fruits of many species and occasionally tobacco and cotton have been planted in small patches along the river banks near the towns and settlements.

Before the war practically all foodstuffs had to be imported, as the wages paid rubber gatherers were so high as to make labor unavailable for agricultural work. Most of this planting has been a part of the institu- is done on the low-lying banks of rivers, and at least two crops of corn, beans, mandloca, etc., are gathered between floods.

One of the staple products most afina has more suicides than any fected by the rubber boom was cacao. When labor was attracted by the lure of high wages most of the large cacao plantations had to be abandoned; today they are being cleaned and restored and new trees are being

Future for Cotton.

Local cotton men are optimistic as to the future of Amazon cotton, which is said to be of excellent quality and long staple. There are immense areas throughout the Amazon valley suitable for cotton growing and in many places, notably Iquitos (Peru), Santarem, Monte Alegre, this is now being produced in increasing quantities. Last year was the first that any concerted effort was made to grow cotton, but the idea seems to have taken on with many land owners.

The Amazon valley is said to be the greatest undeveloped region in the world today. On every side there are natural resources of immense value with/commercial possibilities which are as yet untouched. The soil is said to be extraordinary fertile. The forests offer woods in lnexhaustible variety, many of them cabinet woods of rare value. Of vegetable oil nuts a tenth part only is known to the outside world.

Raisins, gums, spices, medicinal plants and fibers abound in infinite rariety. Kapok grows along the banks of most of the main rivers, but not a pound of it is exported to the United States, although America imported 7,000,000 pounds last year from faraway Java. There are mineralized areas said to contain coal, iren, gold, silver and precious metals of many kinds. They have not yet

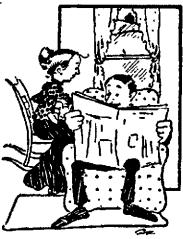
\$11.861 From Eleven Acres. Yakima, Wash.-When John G.

Reed tract near this city and figured up what he had received for his crops he found the total was \$11,561 for the 11 acres. Pears of several varieties were the largest item, amounting to \$6,900,

There were nearly \$2,000 worth of peaches, \$1,36 from prones, and smaller amounts from grapes, ninus and chemies, Names of Countries Ending In "la"

These names are of Latin erigin: Britannia, Germania Helvetia Espania are old Latin names for England, Germany, France and Spain. The names of countries in Latin were of the fem-कि कि द्रमानिक करते कि अन्तर कार्योग्द के egrigie fen ti≒f

NEEDLESS PRECAUTION.



Hubby-It's all rot and nonsense to try to make children believe there's such a character as Santa Claus. They ought to be taught better.

Wifey-Our children don't need to be taught better. They know there's

no Santa Claus in this house.

Fecundity of Fish. The most prolific fish is the cod, the yield of which averages about 45,-000,000 eggs each season. Many other kinds of fi i are exceedingly prolific. More that, 36,000 eggs have been counted in a herring, 38,000 in a smelt, 1,000,000 in a sole, 1,120,000 in a roach, 3,000,000 in a sturgeon, 546,000 in a mackerel, and 1,357,000 in a flounder.

The Day We "Ate."
In other words, Christmas is the day where we shall celebrate, masticate and bicarbonate, and the next day we shall medicate.

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING URGED ON METHODISTS

New York,-Collective bargaining "as an instrument for the sitainment of industrial justice." is recommended in a report by the executive committee of the Methodist Federation for Social Service, which requests ministers and members of the church "steadfastly to insist on its application and constantly to promote in the Christian spirit discussion of the methods by which it might be

Posed as Man for Years. M'Iwaukee, Wis-Cora Anderson, who for 13 years lived here as a man. received a dismissal of her vagrancy case from Judge Page. Cora has been on probation for 90 days following a charge of a man that she and another woman had stolen \$40 from him. Cora. married this time as a woman, has been living at No. 709 State street. While masquerading as Ralph Kerwineo for 13 years she was successfully the "husband" of two women, one white, one colored.

Growing Suspicious. If anybody tells you that some one

Convincing Argument. Showman-Walk in, ladies and gentlemen, and see the Aztec giants, descendants of a long-extinct race t

else said so, the betting is 50 to 1

that some one else never said any

such a thing.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

SHOT HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW

Kills Runaway Wife's Parent When She Declines to Act as a Mediator.

Cleveland.-George M. Kauffman of this city shot and killed Mrs. Nettie Hose, his mother in law, at her home in Hagerstown, Md., following a quarrel because she would not aid him in becoming reconciled to his wife, Ellu Kauffman, Kaufiman surrendered to the police immediately after the shooting and confessed the crime,

According to evidence in the case, Mrs. Kauffman de erfed her husband a week before he made the trip to Hagerstown, Md., where he believed she had fled.

Aged Man Wants to Teach. Enquire, Ore.-Jasper N. Miller aged 78 years, who crossed the plain to Oregon in 1864, has made application at the office of County Superintendent of Schools II J Moore for : certificate to teach school and to table the examination for a certificate, Mil ler was elected as teacher of the school in district No. 125, on Spencer creek. Miller did not become a teacher until he was 46 years of age. He was a wagonmaker and was working in a shop at McMinnville in 1883, when he antered the McMinnville college and studied for two years.

WHEN A HEALTHY DABY CRIES TOO MUCH

LACO CASTILE SOAP FOR SKIN RELIEF

Electric Trains

Toy Motors

C. C. MILLER

Plumbing, Heating & Electrical Contractor

32 Chestnut Street, Oneonta, N. Y.

A THREE MONTHS' SUBSCRIPTION TO THE STAR FOR \$1.25.

JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS

GRAFONOLA CLUB

:-: For 10 Days Only \$5.00 or \$10.00 Down & Easy Terms :-: :-:

Visit our show rooms, 14-16 Dietz, the finest grafonola show rooms in New York State

Join Now! Select your Grafonola today Free Concerts!

Free Concerts Every Afternoon and evening. Open Evenings Until 9:30 O'clock



GRAFONOLAS \$25, \$50, \$75, \$100, \$115, \$125, \$140, \$200, \$250 and up to \$700 all models in stock

EVERY COLUMBIA GRA-FONOLA GUARANTEED

Every Columbia Grafonola is guaranteed. It is the Standard machine of the world.

The Columbia Grafonola has the most perfect tone construction of any machine made today.



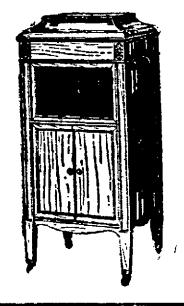
COLUMBIA RECORDS

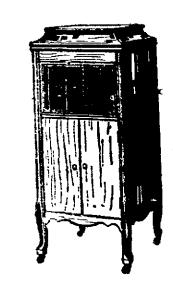
We carry more than 15,000 Columbia Records to select

The Grafonola is the finest Christmas present in the world and on such easy terms it is enjoyed by every member of the family Come early as last christmas we were over sold. Make your selection this week

CHOOSE ANY MODEL

We deliver at once or on Christmas Day. Make your own terms and take a year to pay for it if you wish. Your own selection of records with each machine. You name the payment down and \$2.00 Weekly.





Only 100 Members Can Jein This Great Columbia Grafonola Club

SPECIAL CLUB TERMS ON all Grafonolas up to \$350 and on all Columbia Records Until 100 Members Have Joined.

See Our Big List of Records. Make Your Selection and Have Them Delivered With Your Columbia Grafonola. Our Band, Orchestra and Dance Records Are the Finest in the World.



RECORDS

We carry all the big hits, double face records 85c,\$1.00, \$1.25, \$2.00 and \$3.00

15.000 Columbia Records in stock

Send This Coupon

for illustrated catalogue and prices of standard and period Grafonolas

FREDN. VAN WIE 14-16 Dietz St., Oneonta, N.Y.

Please send me illustrated catalogue and prices of standard and period Gra-fonolas; also explain in detail your easy payment plan for purchasing.

Name Street, or R. D..... Postoffice

State

red + Van Wie Block, Dietz Street Oneonta, N. Y.

NewspaperAACHIVE®___.

... NewspaperHRCHIVE®

WORK FOR IDLE GERMANS

Right Years Will Be Required to Re- Enters Nose as He Falls Into Bush

Many School Children are Sickly

u Used by Mothers for over 30 years

Are pleasant to take and a certain relief. They tend to break

up a cold in 24 hours, act on the Stomach, Liver and Bowels

and tend to correct intestinal disorders and destroy worms.

10,000 testimonials like the following from mothers and friends

of children telling of relief. Originals are on file in our offices:

- Get a package from your druggist for use when needed.

Do Not Accept Any Schotlinte for MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS,

and take cold easily, are feverish and constipated, have headaches, stomach or bowel trouble.

MOTHER GRAY'S

SWEET POWDERS

FOR CHILDREN

store Ruined French Mines. Work for the next eight years for ing to a report from Berlin, which is penetrated his nostrils accidentally. based on the findings of the German

perfluous labor."

Overlooked Valuables.

Los Angeles.-Burglars who broke into the Southwest Dairy company's plant early today only got \$300 in cash, overlooking quantities of valnable milk stored on the premises.

Union tasi, phone 230-W, 4 p. m. to

Dining room girl wanted at the

"I think MOTHER GRAT'S SWEET POW-DERS FOR CHILDREN are grand. They were recommended to my sister by a doctor. I am giving them to my little three year old girl who was very puny, and she is picking up

FLOWER TWIG KILLS BOY

and Pierces Brain.

Pheron S. Miller, eleven years old all the unemployed in Germany will; is dead at his home in Freeport, L. I. be provided in restoring the ruined of spinal meningitis resulting from the mines in northern France, accord- piercing of his brain by a twig which

While playing in the yard of his mining commission which was sent home the boy tripped and fell headto France recently to ascertain the ex- long into a hydraugen bush. A twig whose spray had been broken off, leav-"This task," says the report, "is so ing a spike-like projection, was thrust great that it is sufficient to furnish up one nostril and penetrated the inwork for every idle man in Europe terior lobe of the brain. The boy died and for everyone else engaged in su- while an operation for spinal meningitts was being performed.

Under the Holly Bough.

Ye who have scorned each other, injured friend or brother, In this fast-fading year; Ye who, by word or deed, Have made a kind heart bleed

Let sinned against and simpleg Forget their strife's beginning And join in friendship now. Re links no longer broken 3e sweet forgiven.
Under the holly bough.
—Charles Mackay.

"We have used MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN at different times for past nine years, and always found them a perfect children's medicine and very satisfactory in every case."

Statements

regarding the

Jeeth and

have made the public skeptical. Intelligent people care for

their teeth - they do not worry about whether the mouth

should be Acid or Alkaline - they know the mouth is as nat-

ure intended if the stomach is in proper condition. They de-

mand a safe dentrifice, one that contains no grit, one that is

not over-medicated, one that does not contain too much sugar,

but a tooth paste made to thoroughly cleanse the teeth and

keep the mouth in a healthy condition and can be used freely

successful combination of Chlorate of Potash and Ipecac.

It contains also ingredients which effectively clean and whiten

the tacth and leave in the mouth a delightful feeling of clean-

liness. It gives you a greater assurance against Pycerbea and

other diseases of the mouth, teeth and gums than any other

Hygienic Dental Cream

with absolute confidence that it is Safe.

The Radical and Contradictory

high and oldy the coupum and we will send you a 10 day take of

Lesell's Hygienic Dental Cream

ale of our CREME DE MERIDOR and "AS-THE-PETALS" Face Powder.

DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS

NORTH KORTRIGHT NOTES.

Sunday School Contributes to Armenian Relief Fund-Xmas Festivities.

North Kortright, Dec. 22, - The resulted in the North Kortright Sab- from rheumatism and leaves to mourn bath school pledging to help. in addition to the regular contributions, \$5. a month will be raised for this needy

Christmas Celebrated.

The true lov of the Christmas season was fittingly emphasized in Rev. R. R. Irwin's sermon on the sabbath. Wednesday evening the Norht Kortright congregation and all residents of this community are invited to the manse for a social time, and on christmas day there will be many family dinner parties.

Onconta Gains Again.

This community is again the loser to Oncouta in the removal of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hendry, highly esteemed residents of the place, who have purchased a house in Oneonta, corner of Reynolds avenue and Church street.

May Make Cheese.

It is reported that the Blake creamery at Kortright Station will soon be opened by an Italian firm, which will

engage in the manufacture of cheese. Miss Cole Recovering. Miss Naomi Cole, who recently un

derwent an operation for the relief of

appendicitis in Fox Memorial hos-

has returned to her home in Gilboa. DAVENPORT CENTER NEWS.

Ladies' Aid Elects New Officers Local Mention.

Dayenport Center, Dec. 23. -- The Ladles' Aid society, which met at the home of Mrs. E. B. Dayton last Thursday evening, was well attended. Recelpts for supper were \$3.99. The following officers were chosen for the coming year! President, Mrs. E. B. Dayton; vice-pres. Mrs. R. Barnes: secretary, Mrs. M. C. Hubbard; treasurer, Mrs. E. Davis.

Smith-O'Dell.

Married, at the Methodist Episco-Smith and Miss Alice O'Dell of West mer McEwan returned Friday from

Wednesday evening of this week, Christmas exercises will be held at he Methodist Episcopal church. -The village school has closed for two weeks' vacation. - Walter Gildersleeve of Oneonta was a guest Sunday of his mother, Mrs. Marvin More. -Mrs. W. W. Biencoe was a week-end guest of friends in Oneonta.

SHOWER GIVEN FOR BRIDE.

Mrs. Harry Hunt, Popular Delhi Girl Honored at Surprise Party.

Delhi, Dec. 23. - About 20 friends of Mrs. Harry Hunt, nee Louise Loucks, gathered at the home of Mrs. Fred Gregory on Monday evening and gave her a surprise shower in honor of her recent marriage. The rooms were tastefully decorated for the occasion with evergreens and the happy event proved a complete surprise. The bride received a variety of gifts, including linen, china, and cut glass. Delicious refreshments were served the company. Mr. and Mrs. Hunt expect to make their home in Norwich after January 1st, and the best wishes

DENTAL CREAM

of an improved

formula

with IPECAC and

CRORATE OF PUTAGE

LAZELL.

PERFUMER.

Actual Size

25 Cents

DH CPLTHE HARDES

Death Claims Two Well Known People The funeral of Mrs. Hannah Scutt, who died last Thursday at her home in outhing appeals for contributions to Bloomville, was held from the Methoaid in affectating the sufferings of the dist Episcopal church Monday. Mrs. unfortunate Armenian children has Scutt had been a sufferer for years her death a husband and five sons.

Word was received Monday of the death of James Spiers in Syracuse. Mr. Spiers was a former resident of this village and was well liked by all who knew him. He was a cripple but music seemed to be born in him and everyone delighted to hear him play. His remains were brought here today for burial in Woodland cemetery.

Here and There About Town,

Miss Florence Waugh is spending Christmas at her home in Connecticut. Mrs. Ralph Cavan is taking her place in Russell Archibald's office. - "Dick" Landon, who is in the navy, is home for the holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. O. Landon. - Mrs. Agnes Andrews went to New York today to spend Christmas with her daughter. Mrs. Edward Kells. - Jay Stern of ! Hancock was a caller in town on Monday. - Mrs. J. H. Arbuckle went to Oneonta today for a shopping trip, -Mrs. William Dillon is assisting in Stern's store during the holidays. -The Baptist church had their Christmas exercises and supper on Monday ev-

HEARD AT GRAND GORGE.

Grand Gorge, Dec. 23. - Harold

pital, is making a good recovery and Draffen, a student at New York university, is spending the holidays with his parents in this village.- Eugene B. Devoe, president of the First National bank, left Sunday evening for New York city for a few days' stay .--Rev. Earle N. Hubbard, a former pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church here, now pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Margaretville, was in town a short while yesterday renewing old acquaintances. Mrs. E. B. Devoe, acompanied the Rev. and Mrs. Hubbard to Oneonta and return by auto .- John M. Cronk has filled his icehouse with a fine quality of the crystal fruit, averaging a foot in thickness.-Irving Gutheridge, a student at Troy Polythenic Institute, is spending al parsonage, December 18, Edwin the holidays with his parents. -- Ei-Margaretville, where he had been attending a sale held by his brother in that place, last week .-- A large and attentive audience attended the Christmas entertainment held in I. O O. F. hall Saturday evening, over \$24 being the door receipts.--Wednesday evening, the Methodist Episcopal church will hold their Christmas exercises. Of course it goes without saying Santa Claus will be on hand and hand out presents. - At the 'Harleyquin' social and supper last Frday right, over \$60 was realized for the Christmas presents for the Sunday school. This social was given by the Men's Bible class and much credit is due them for the fine supper they served, as well as for the enter-

ABOUT TREADWELL PEOPLE.

Treadwell, Dec. 23. - Jack Thayler and Arthur Stearns, who have been visitors at W. G. Stoddart's returned to their homes in Brooklyn Monday.-Dr. S. Sanders and family left Sunday for a few days' stay at the former's home in Virginia. - Mrs. Ward Barlow was operated upon yesterday at the Delhi hospital and is gaining nicely. - Mrs. J. H. Graham has for Christmas guests her daughter, Mrs. William Webb, and grandchildren, Letha. Eldra and Emil McMullen of Cortland. - Miss Elizabeth Lawson of Rockville Center, L. I, is spending her vacation with her mother. Miss Jessie is expected to arrive Wednesday. - Henry Jester went to Norwich last week to consult an oculist. -Misses Isabelle Barlow, Aida Oliver and Marjorie Greene, students at Delhi, are spending their Christmas vacation at their homes. - Misses Verna Morrison and Ethel Biederman, who are attending school in Franklin, are at home. - Christmas entertainment at the church on Wednesday evening. -T. E. Remington was a business visitor in Franklin Thursday. - Fred Bender and wife entertained a few friends at dinner on Wednesday. -Mr. and Mrs. Ray Palmer of Hancock are guests of E. S. Bell. The two families were in Oneonta Monday. - Mildred Smith of Franklin, a student at the Albany Normal college, is visiting Mrs. William Hotaling.

Mortuary Frankness,

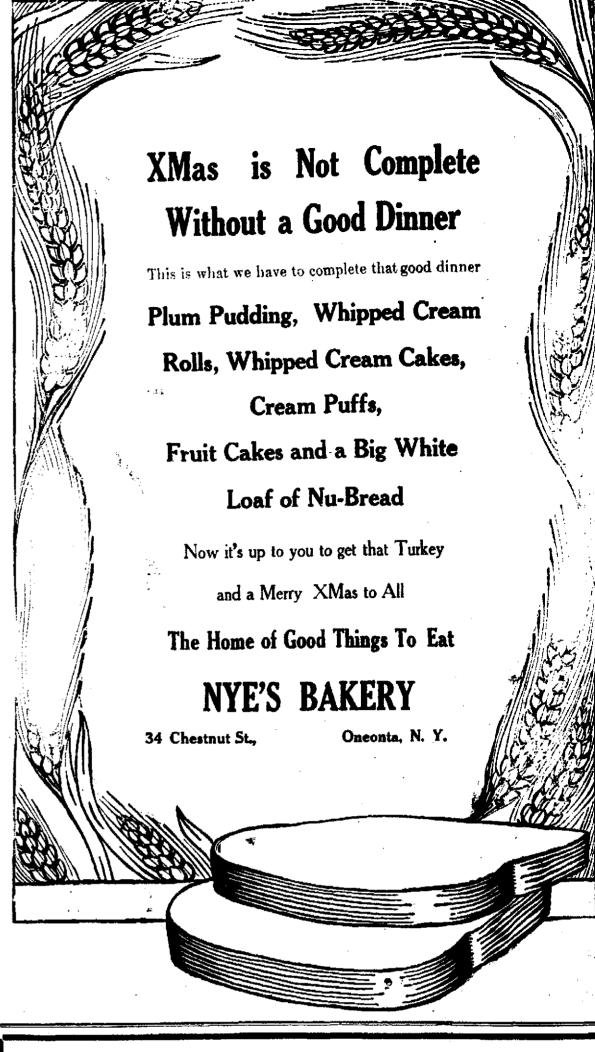
Temorrew Christmas Shopping Day. Welcome to Our Store. Eugene L Vesburg. Funeral Director .- [Scranton Republican.

How We Do Rick

Yet wise men tell us that if we would work ten per cent, more and cut out ten per cent, of foolish spendling, that the high cost of living would come down. Yes: and we could go to No. 54 Chestnut street and have Judge Bolton or one of the nice girl clerkthere start us with my new big bunc! of people who are now commencia. to tell up an extra half million dellar: and thus have \$150,000.00 of it comto us in compound interest and while we sleep. Uncle Sam helps me and asks that I tell you about it. Nun sed. I am the safe and sane Onconta Building and Loan association, advt 11

Bert Parish has purchased the interest of Frank Bordinger in the taxi and delivery business and will conduct the same at the old stand, 21 Market street. Same old 'Dhone, 275, adv 61

Ira S. Sweet, practical bonsetter, at the Windson Oneonta Jan. 1: Eagle. Norwich, Jan. 7.



Nearing the End of Christmas Gift Buying

Many Choice Bargains at the

BIG SALE

The little inexpensive remembrances which are included on every Christmas list are sure to be found in our present great assortment. The widest variety of new and effective ideas are here.

BOYS' CLOTHING - The boys' clothing walks the bagain plank and the low prices have set a lively pace. It does not take much argument on our part to convince mothers of the savings to be made when they once get a look at the goods and learn how little it costs to own them. Our clothes for boys are as good as our clothes for men and that fact speaks volumes as far as quality and style go. Present prices clinch the argument.

FURNISHINGS DEPARTMENT - Most men realize what a discord a tie can inflict when good taste does not influence its selection. That is why our furnishings department appeals to most men; good taste is its boast. Then again we maintain such a comprehensive variety of dress requisites that it is but a matter of choice rather than decision, when an artiele is needed. Our prices are way down low on shirts, ties, hosiery, undergarments, pajamas, and every kindred thing that is essential to man's comfort and well being, just as exclusive in design as you may want them.



142 Main Street -

Oneonta, N. Y.

• A THREE MONTHS' SUBSCRIPTION TO THE STAR FOR \$1.25.



dentritice.